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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 70. NO. 87.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1917—30 PAGES.

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent Elsewhere, Two Cents.

RUSSIAN CAPITAL ON FIRE, REPORT REACHING LONDON

Travelers Arriving in Sweden From Finland Say Rumors Are Current That Petrograd Is in Flames, According to Stockholm Dispatch.

Bolsheviks Deny Garrison Has Gone Over to Kerensky, but Admit Evacuation of Gatchina.

Two Thousand Persons Killed in Street Fighting in Moscow Up to Noon Tuesday, London Hears.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Two thousand persons had been killed in street fighting in Moscow up to noon Tuesday, according to reports brought by travelers arriving at the Russo-Swedish frontier, and forwarded in press dispatches from Stockholm.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 15.—According to press reports from Stockholm, travelers who arrived yesterday evening in Haparanda, Sweden, from Finland, say rumors are current there that Petrograd is in flames.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.—Lieutenant-Colonel Mouraviev, commander of the forces defending Petrograd, according to an undated dispatch from Haparanda, Sweden, to the Dagens Nyheter, has issued the following proclamation:

"Kerensky has circulated a false rumor that the troops of Petrograd have gone over voluntarily to the provisional Government. The troops of the free Russian people are not retreating and are not surrendering. They only have evacuated Gatchina in order to avoid useless bloodshed and take a defensive position nearer Petrograd. The position now is strong enough to resist forces ten times as strong as Kerensky's. Our troops are in the best of spirits. Order and calm prevail in Petrograd."

"Besides the cruiser Aurora the warship Sarag and Svobodny, the training ship Afrika and six torpedo boats of the Baltic fleet have arrived from Helsingfors and anchored in the Neva near the Nicholas bridge. In the center of Petrograd, whence they can bombard the entire capital. Their crews are made up of Bolsheviks."

Telegraphic communication with Petrograd has been interrupted since Tuesday afternoon. The cable station at Nystad, Finland, reports that no response could be obtained from Petrograd to its signals. It is presumed that the Petrograd station is occupied by military forces.

German Minority Socialists Send Congratulations to Bolsheviks. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.—The German minority Socialists' Executive Committee has sent to the local newspaper of the Russian Bolsheviks a telegram for transmission to Petrograd congratulating the Bolsheviks on their seizure of political power. The telegram expresses the hope that the Bolsheviks will succeed in forcing a peace without annexations.

Siberia Said to Have Proclaimed Nicholas as Its Emperor. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15.—The Berlingske Tidende's Haparanda correspondent, in a dispatch received here, says: "Officers at Tornea, Finland, say that Siberia has declared its independence and proclaimed former Emperor Nicholas as Emperor."

"Cossacks have occupied Kiev." Gen. Korniloff's troops have taken the Kremlin, the famous fortress at Moscow, after a severe fight, says the Berlingske Tidende's Petrograd correspondent.

State of Siege Said to Have Been Proclaimed in Finland. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15.—The Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here, prints a dispatch from Helsingfors, Finland, saying that a state of siege has been proclaimed throughout the whole of Finland, that anarchy is increased and that theft and murder are prevalent.

The dispatch adds that the Governor of Finland is in Petrograd and refuses to resume his duties, fearing that his life would be unsafe in Finland.

ENGLAND BEING CATALOGUED FOR A GREATER WAR ECONOMY

Recruiting for the Army to Be on Basis of Occupation Rather Than of Age. LONDON, Nov. 15.—Sir A. G. Geddes, Minister of National Service, in a speech today said every body was being catalogued with a view to having greater human economy for a successful prosecution of the war.

Recruiting for the army, he announced, would be carried out on the basis of occupation rather than of age. The state first of all must draw men most heavily from the internal luxury trades, but the older men and married men in less essential trades would have to be incorporated into the army.

RIVER BURIED TO MAKE WAY FOR BRITISH FLYING FIELD

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The opening this week of a large new aerodrome at Hanworth Park, near London, marks the completion of an engineering work which involved the deflection underground for a distance of nearly a mile of the Wolsey River. The stream intersected the field selected for the main landing ground of the aerodrome and impeded the landing of aircraft there.

To remove this defect, the engineers constructed a conduit, capable of carrying 27,000,000 gallons of water daily, into which the stream has now been diverted, and its bed leveled to give an unbroken flat surface for the aerodrome.

U. S. CAVALRY HORSE WINS CUP

Trophy Presented by Sir Adam Beck for Show Competition. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The second United States Cavalry World Championship competition of the Canadian challenge cup presented by Sir Adam Beck for competition among Government horses at the National Horse Show last night when the judges declared "The Black A," ridden by Capt. Charles B. Amory Jr., U. S. A., the winner.

Among the regiments which have had possession of the cup are the Royal Horse Artillery and the Fifth Dragoon Guards, England.

MEATLESS AND WHEATLESS DAYS

Hotels and Restaurants Will Observe Them Beginning Dec. 4. About 100 hotels and restaurants in St. Louis will have a "meatless Tuesday" and a "wheatless Wednesday," beginning Dec. 4. Hosts and restaurant owners met with members of the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, at the Planters Hotel last night and signed an agreement.

On "Wheatless Wednesdays" no cakes or pastry will be served.

WHALE MEAT BECOMES LUXURY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Whale meat as a chafin dish and shark and porpoise skins as leather luxuries are growing in favor with the public, according to the Fisheries Service, today.

Two hundred and forty-seven thousand pounds of whale meat were marketed by one North Pacific concern in San Francisco and Seattle this year. The Government is encouraging the use of whale meat for food. It also is providing skins of sharks to experimenters and more than 40 tanners already have tried utilizing them.

WOUNDED SMOKING TO EXCESS

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Army surgeons today pointed out the danger of excessive cigarette smoking among wounded and convalescent soldiers. Kindly people shower cigarettes upon men who are struggling back to health, and by this means, say the doctors, retard recovery and even do permanent injury.

PLANNING RETURN OF MRS. LILY BUSCH TO UNITED STATES

Harry B. Hawes in Washington Arranging to Go to Europe to Escort Her.

PASSPORTS GIVEN TO HIM. Brewer's Widow Has Been in Germany Since Beginning of the War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Harry B. Hawes, a St. Louis attorney, has obtained passports from the State Department to enable him to go to Europe for the purpose of bringing back with him to the United States Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, multimillionaire St. Louis brewer. Mrs. Busch is now in Germany and was there when the war started.

It is Hawes' plan to go to Switzerland and have Mrs. Busch meet him there, if the necessary arrangements can be made.

Hawes was seen at the Willard Hotel here today. He declined to discuss his mission or to say why Mrs. Busch is coming home.

Mrs. Busch has been in Germany since before the war started in 1914. She was then visiting at her home, "Villa Lily," Langenschwalbach, and although \$25,000 was deposited with the United States Treasury by her son-in-law, Edward A. Faust, to assure her safe and prompt return home, she sent word: "My place is in Germany until the war is over."

She more recently has been conducting personally a hospital in Munich.

August A. Busch, during campaigns in St. Louis, announced Liberty Bond subscriptions for \$400,000 for her and a contribution of \$50,000 to the Y. M. C. A. fund for soldiers. This was in addition to large subscriptions by the Anheuser-Busch Brewery.

Mrs. Busch is 70 years old. After the death of her husband she continued to maintain the European home on the Rhine as he had maintained it during his lifetime, and she went there before the war expecting to remain there most of the remainder of her life.

LOCAL BOARDS ORDERED TO LIST DATA ON DOCKET SHEETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—As the first step in the new classification of selected men, Provost Marshal-General Crowder has directed local exemption boards to compile the information contained in their docket sheets and registration cards. The boards will need for this work five to six days to two weeks, according to the size of the district.

The assistants must be volunteers trained for this class of work and a call was sent by the Council of National Defense to its state councils to obtain the needed volunteers. High school teachers are suggested as the persons best adapted to meet the emergency.

American Killed in Action.

PARIS, Nov. 15.—William Partridge of San Francisco, member of the French Foreign Legion, lost his life as the result of wounds he received in a recent action, the Herald announces.

Says Mayor Helped Evade Law. "Early in 1917 Mayor Molman announced he would comply with the law by refusing saloon licenses to un-naturalized aliens. It was tested in court that Mayor Molman personally advised Antonio Juchaczewicz, an alien, to obtain a license under the name of George Kauffer, the man who owned the saloon building and who had been naturalized."

The Mayor was playing a political game, he was telling the better of citizens that he was closing the undesirable saloons and, at the same time, was allowing them to reopen by such subterfuges. For instance, we learned that if the saloonkeeper's name was John Nicholas, the Mayor would issue a new license to him under the name of Nicholas John."

Beverington told of several attempts to get naturalization papers by John Fizeal, a subject of Austria, and a saloonkeeper. False affidavits finally were made by Fizeal that he was a coal miner, and a bogus bill of sale.

SAVING BANK RAISED "SLUSH FUND" FOR TARTLTON'S TICKET

Henry F. Bader, Former East St. Louis Mayor, Tells of Levee Board Election.

POLICE OFFICIAL REBUKED. Congressmen Resent Refusal to Tell Why Recent Changes in Department Were Made.

Henry F. Bader, former Mayor and former Postmaster of East St. Louis, testified today before the Congressional Committee, which is investigating the cause of the East St. Louis race riot of July 2. He told of the election of the Levee Board, headed by Locke Tartlton, last fall, said the election of the Tartlton ticket was accomplished by means of a "slush fund" raised by the Illinois State Bank, of which Robert E. Gillespie is president.

He said the Illinois State Bank handled the Levee Board's funds, without paying interest on the Levee bonds, or on the Board's current deposits. He said the bank was in debt in keeping Tartlton in office, so that it would continue to have the handling of the funds.

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"A year ago," Bader testified, "the Levee Board needed \$60,000 more than it had available to complete its work, and it appealed to the United States Government and got the money. But if the interest on the board's funds had been regularly turned into its treasury, it would have had the \$60,000 and would not have needed to call on the Government for it."

He told of a working political alliance between Tartlton, a Democrat, and Fred Gerold, a Republican. Police Board Member Criticism.

Fred Gillespie, known as "reform" member of the Board of Police Commissioners, was called as a witness and was asked to tell why the Police Board discharged the old heads of the Police Department, following the reorganization of the department after the riot. He refused to answer the question and was rebuked by Chairman Johnson.

"Here is a man called to a public place in a crisis," said Johnson, "who is unwilling or unable to tell the facts about his official acts. It seems to me that some more resignations are needed."

Asserts Molman Helped Aliens to Get Saloon Licenses.

Additional testimony concerning conditions in East St. Louis was given before the Congressional Committee yesterday afternoon by M. R. Bevington, United States Naturalization Commissioner, with headquarters in St. Louis. Similar testimony was given by the Rev. Christopher Goetz, pastor of St. Phillip's Catholic Church.

Goetz testified that, when he tried to complain on a street car to State's Attorney Schaumleffel about cock fighting at Woodland Park, Schaumleffel was so drunk he couldn't talk to him. The State's Attorney was then on his way to a prize fight in St. Louis, the clergyman said.

Appeal to Schaumleffel "Useless." "I heard him complaining because the State laws were so 'narrow-minded' that no sports could be held in Illinois," the priest said. "I saw then that it was useless to appeal to him, so I asked a friend what to do. He advised me to see a good newspaper reporter. The reporter exposed the place several times, but no action was taken until Attorney-General Bevington intervened."

Bevington testified that he refused to grant naturalization papers to East St. Louis saloon keepers on the ground that they were habitual law-breakers, in that they violated the State closing law. "For a long time we got no support in the courts," he said. "Later the judges often apologized to the applicant for refusing the request. It was refused because the judge knew that we could prevent the alien being naturalized, even if his court awarded the papers."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

AMERICAN TROOPS WATCHING VILLA FORCE AT BORDER

Machine Guns Cover Every Ford and Crossing of Rio Grande at Ojinaga.

MEXICANS ARE INTERNED. Three Hundred Federal Troops Under General Seek Refuge in U. S. Camps.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Nov. 15.—American troops here had complete control of the situation yesterday and last night, following the capture of Ojinaga by Villa bandits. Patrols guarded every ford and crossing, machine guns were mounted in advantageous positions, while frequent reports were received by Capt. Theodore Barnes Jr., commander of the American troops on a 240-mile sector, from outpost and ford.

Lookouts were stationed everywhere. Motor trucks were parked in the parade grounds and their lights illuminated every approach to camp. Squads of soldiers were sent out to dig trenches, which were manned by dismounted troops. Every man in camp, whether soldier or civilian, was armed and extraordinary precautions were taken to avoid another Columbus raid.

The American women of the town spent the night at the home of Customs Collector Weisger, adjoining military headquarters, while Mexican Consul Cosme Bengoechea brought his family to sleep on the floor of the headquarters building. One American woman appealed to a civilian scout to go with her to get her baby. The entire scene had all the color of the old West.

Mexican Troops Interned.

Three hundred Mexican Federal troops under Gen. Espinosa y Cordova crossed to the American side following their defeat, and were interned.

The Mexican troops poured into camp with a noticeable absence of order, who were left with their arms and baggage. They were taken to the barracks and were treated as prisoners of war. The soldiers went into camp in an array with Gen. Cordova and Col. Castro sleeping for the first time in eight days in the Sergeant-Major's quarters in the barracks.

Soon after the evacuation started, automobiles, trucks and private machines started arriving from Marfa. Soldiers were sent in touring cars and trucks, taking their places as soon as they arrived. Capt. Fox and a detachment of Texas engineers next arrived with a posse of armed citizens from Marfa. After midnight Col. George T. Langhorne, commander of the 10th Cavalry, arrived in his car, accompanied by his staff. He ordered everyone to remain at his post for the night and that Capt. Barnes stayed at headquarters throughout the night, sleeping on the floor after daylight came. Army officers declared the night to have been the most tense since the Columbus raid.

Scout Sees Executions.

An American scout saw three well-dressed civilians led out of Ojinaga at dawn today, taken to the river bank and executed by a detachment of Villa soldiers.

Following a two-hour assault of Ojinaga, the Mexicans captured the plaza at 8 o'clock.

The Government forces suffered the heaviest losses because of the wounded being executed after being left behind by fleeing soldiers. The Mexican commanders claimed to have been short of ammunition, but their men brought over thousands of rounds in addition to that left here or thrown away as they ran.

Espinosa today estimated his dead at 70, exclusive of prisoners taken and shot and wounded, or killed on the ground.

Villa Troops Send Word to Americans They Are Friendly.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Expressions of friendliness toward Americans were made by Villa troops after the capture of Ojinaga, according to reports received at the War Department from the commander of the American force at Presidio, opposite the Mexican town. Villa troops sent word to the American side that they propose to protect American property and Americans in Ojinaga and vicinity.

MRS. SUSAN ANTHONY DEAD AT 75

Pioneer Arkansas Suffragist Fatally Burned in Explosion. FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Susan Anthony, 75 years old, pioneer Arkansas suffragist and mother of Miss Alice Anthony, New York social worker and author, was killed in a gas explosion at her home today.

Mrs. Anthony's son is a Captain in the army at Anniston, Ala. Her daughter is connected with the Russell Sage Foundation. Mrs. Anthony was the mother of Mrs. J. M. Crawford of St. Louis, Mo.

WHITE WAYS TO BE DARKENED EARLY TONIGHT

Electric Light Advertising Will Be Shut Off at 11 P. M. to Save Coal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—America's "white ways" will be darkened early tonight.

The white lights in business thoroughfares in many cities will lapse into comparative gloom at 11 o'clock in compliance with orders of the Fuel Administration restricting electric light display advertising, using power generated from coal, to the hours between 7:45 and 11 p. m.

Electric Light Regulations May Not Be Enforced Here.

Unless an order is received during the day from Fuel Administrator Garfield, electric display signs will not be darkened in St. Louis at 11 o'clock tonight, as elsewhere. C. H. Weiser, secretary of the St. Louis Fuel Committee, said no official order had been received.

At the Union Electric Light and Power Co. it was said the company will not enforce the ruling unless it is officially requested to do so. The company has estimated that about 1000 tons of coal a year, costing \$2500, could be saved by the enforcement of the order here. Because of the great demand for current, it was explained, more current is now being generated by coal at the Ashley street plant than is received from the Keokuk dam power plant, where it is generated by water. It has been suggested that the order might not apply to St. Louis, because the Union Electric receives much of its power from the dam.

TWO MORE 10-CENT MILK STATIONS TO BE OPENED

Will Be Ready Monday at Boy's Memorial Center and the Jewish Alliance.

Two more milk distributing stations where persons may purchase milk at 10 cents a quart, 2 cents under the delivery price, will be opened Monday morning and will sell milk supplied by the St. Louis Dairy Co. The first station was opened Nov. 6 at the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, 1728 North Sixteenth street. Here 125 quarts were sold yesterday, and the demand continues to grow.

The new stations will be at Boy's Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh street, and the Jewish Alliance, Ninth and Carr streets. They will be open from 2:30 to 9:30 a. m. daily. Only milk in quart bottles will be sold.

MAJ. GEN. SIBERT'S FIFTH SON ENLISTS IN ARMY

Two Are Captains in Army, One a Lieutenant and Other is at West Point.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Nov. 14.—Major-General Sibert's fifth son is now in the army. Two of his sons are Captains, one is a Lieutenant and one a West Point cadet, and the General instructed his fifth and youngest son to keep away, for the present.

WHITE SPARROW "PEACE SIGN"

Citizens of Collinsville are watching with great interest a pure white sparrow that accompanies a bunch of ordinary sparrows as they fly home under the roof of the Vincent Herr Undertaking Establishment on Main street.

Many declare it to be the first one of the kind they have ever seen. Some say it is a sign of peace.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WITH TEMPERATURE ABOVE 32

THE TEMPERATURES. High, 44, at 3 p. m. Low, 40, at 8 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; no material change in temperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be above the freezing point.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in north-west portion. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

U.S. DOWNSHIP OUTLINE, KERENSKY.

MORE CASUALTIES IN AMERICAN TRENCHES SHELLED BY GERMAN

Number of Men Killed or Wounded in Recent Bombardment—One Missile Hits Several Soldiers.

U. S. ARTILLERY FIRE HAS BEEN VERY HEAVY. Believed That It Has Accounted for Considerable Number of Enemy—German Patrol Previously Ambushed in "No Man's Land."

By Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Nov. 14.—A number of American soldiers have been killed and wounded in the recent shelling of the American trenches by the Germans. One shell which dropped into a trench caused several casualties.

The American artillery fire has been heavy recently and there is good reason to believe that it has accounted for a considerable number of the enemy.

The accuracy of the American artillerymen's fire has evoked praise from the French superior officers of the command in which are the trenches occupied by the American troops.

Batteries Are Improving. The only complaint heard is that a few of the American batteries are not as rapid as they might be but they are improving daily.

The infantry is now interesting itself especially in patrols. All the men who have not tried this experience are eager to try their hand and some of them have asked to be assigned to this work.

The men are learning more of the science of war by their short stay in the trenches and gunnits than is possible to gain in months of other instruction.

While the infantry is learning how to handle itself in the trenches, the artillery, in addition to the actual firing, is acquiring most valuable experiences in observation work and locating enemy batteries by the sound method. The heavy guns on both sides are now engaged in a duel at long range, with the lighter pieces working at targets nearer the lines.

German Patrol Ambushed. American infantrymen on a recent night ambushed a large German patrol in No Man's Land, killing or wounding a number of the enemy.

The American patrol, in which there were some Frenchmen, arranged the ambush near the German lines on a shell-ruined farm.

After lying in the mud nearly all night the patience of the watchers was rewarded by the sight of a German patrol.

The Germans were permitted to pass, when the Americans and Frenchmen from their flank opened a hot fire from shell craters and other shelters where they were secreted. The Germans were taken by surprise and bolted, carrying with them their men who had been hit.

None of the men in ambush was hit by the bullets the Germans later sent in from a distance.

Patrol work on both sides is becoming more active, as is also the artillery fire. The Germans during one 24-hour period sent over at least three times as many shells as on the first days during which the Americans were entrenched. One night the firing in the back areas against the approaches of the communication trenches reached the proportions of drum fire. It was evident the Germans thought an American trench relief was taking place. As a matter of fact, no relief was in progress and no material damage was done.

During the last two nights the Germans have continuously used machine guns in the direction of the American line. Sniping is becoming more active on both sides. American sharpshooters are working close to the German lines, especially when the nights are clear.

An American non-commissioned officer was hit in the head and killed by a German sniper. Pershing Sends Revised Figures on Casualties of Nov. 2.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A revised report from Gen. Pershing today on the German raid on American trenches Nov. 2 puts the killed at three, the wounded at 11 and the missing at 11. The first report was three killed, five wounded and missing.

The War Department issued its statement: "The War Department has received the following corrected list of the casualties resulting from the German raid before daylight Nov. 2, upon the salient occupied by a company of American infantry. This revised list shows our losses to have been three killed, 11 wounded and missing. The additions to the original list include First Lieut. William H. McLaughlin and five privates. One of the latter, Private William Grigsby, was originally listed as missing. The name given as 'Private Grigsby' was, however, previously the revised list does not appear in the revised list, the wounded are reported as doing well."

The following are added to the list of missing and probably captured: Private Clyde L. Grimley, First Grigsby, St. Louis, Mo.; Private Hoyt D. Decker, W. Decker, Vincennes, Ind.; The casualty reported as Private Harry R. Langham should be Private Harry R. Laughman, Ada, Laugman, Chicago.

The missing private reported as Deway D. Kern is Dewey D. Kern, mother, Mrs. Eva Thron, Collins, La. and has been accounted for.

First Lieutenant William H. McLaughlin is added to the list of missing. Private William Grigsby, Grigsby, St. Louis, Mo., previously reported a prisoner in the hands of the Germans, is among the round also.

The list of three killed is unchanged, but the following are added to the wounded: Private Lon A. Deifer, mother, Sullivan, La.; Private Paul W. Fann, father, Fernon, Wis.; Private George West, Miss Margaret Welch, Dayton, O.; Private Lester C. Smith, R. A. Smith, Concord, N. C.

ENEMY PHOTOGRAPHS AMERICAN PRISONERS TAKEN.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15.—German papers received here reproduce photographs of "types of the first Americans captured on the western front."

MAN WHO POSED AS DETECTIVE IN "ARRESTING" MAN FINED \$

James Fitzgerald, a contractor, Pittsburgh, Pa., could not suppress hearty laugh when he heard Pitt Judge Hogan say: "Fifty dollars this morning. Yesterday afternoon Fitzgerald was 'arrested' by a man at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets who posed as a detective. He accused Fitzgerald of disorderly conduct and was offering to release him if he would 'come across' with a few real detectives appeared."

"I thought I was up against it," said Fitzgerald.

The prisoner said he is Max Blanke, a bartender of 5112 No. Market street. He was charged with impersonating an officer.

Football Injuries Kill Youth. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14.—Henry Leidendecker, 17 years old, high school student, died today of injuries received while playing football two weeks ago.

GIBSON TELLS HOW BELGIAN GOVERNMENT FLED TO ANTWERP

As Capture of Brussels by the Germans Became Imminent, Royal Family Suddenly Transferred Residence, and the Various Executive and Administrative Departments Followed.

This is the tenth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON,

First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

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AUG. 18 (Continued).

AFTER gathering our trophies we were ready to start for home; and it was well we should, for it was getting rather late in the afternoon and we had a long trip ahead of us, with many delays.

Soon after leaving Haelen, on our way back we met a corps of bicycle carabineers who were rolling along toward Haelen at top speed. The officer in command held us up and asked us for news of the country we had covered. He seemed surprised that we had not seen any German forces, for he said the alarm had been sent in from Haelen and that there were strong forces of Belgians on the way to occupy the town and be ready for the attack. When he had said this, we ran into one detachment after another of infantry and lancers coming up to occupy the little village.

War Trophies Taken From Them.

When we got to the barricade at the entrance to Diest, the soldiers of the guard poured out and began taking our trophies out of the car. We protested vigorously, but not one of them could talk anything but Walloon—and French was of no use. Finally, a Corporal was resurrected from somewhere and came forth with a few words of French concealed about his person. We used our best arguments with him, and he finally agreed to let a soldier accompany us to the town hall and see what would be done with us there. The little chunky Walloon who had held us up at the barrier climbed in with great joy, and away we sped. The little chunky was about the size and shape of an egg, with whopping boots, and armed to the teeth. He had never been in a car before, and was as delighted as a child. By carefully pleading words together through their resemblance to German, we managed to have quite a conversation, and by the time we got to the Grande Place we were comrades in arms. I fed him on cigars and chocolate, and he was ready to plead our cause. As we came through the streets of the town, people began to spot what was in the car and cheers were raised all along the line. When we got to the Hotel de Ville, the troops held us up to keep back the curious crowd, while we went in to inquire of the officer in command as to whether we could keep our souvenirs. He was a Major, a very courteous and patient man, who explained that he was the strictest orders not to let anything of the sort be carried away to Brussels. We bowed gracefully to the inevitable, and placed our relics on a huge pile in front of the Hotel de Ville. Evidently many others had not the same idea, for the pile became a regiment. The Major and an old fighting priest came out and commiserated with us on our hard luck, but their commiseration was not strong enough to cause them to depart from their instructions.

Death Head Hussars' Flag Taken. The Major told us that they had in the Hotel de Ville the regimental standard of the Death's Head Hussars. They are keeping there, although it would probably be a great deal safer in Brussels. Unfortunately the room was locked, and the officer who had the key had gone, so we could not look upon it with our own eyes.

Heading out of town, a young infantryman held us up and asked for a lift. He turned out to be the son of the President of the Court of Appeals at Charleroi. He was a delicate-looking chap with lots of nerve, but little strength. His heavy infantry boots looked doubly heavy on him, and he was evidently in a bad way from fatigue. He had to rejoin his regiment, which was 12 miles along the road from Diest, so we were able to give him quite a boost. He asked me to get word to his father that he wanted to be given a place as chauffeur or aviator, and in any other place that would not require so much footwork. There must be a lot of this sort. We finally landed him in the bosom of his company and waved him a good-by.

Guard Shows What He Knows. By this time it was twilight, and the precautions of the guards were redoubled. A short way out from Louvain, a little Walloon stepped out from behind a tree about a hundred yards in front of us and bawled the way excitedly. We were going pretty fast and had to put on emergency brakes, and skid up to him with a great smell of sizzling rubber. He informed us that papers were no good any more, that we must keep the password or go back to Louvain for the night. This he communicated to us in his best Walloon, which we finally understood. Blount started to tell him that we did not know, as the word had been changed since we left; but in one of my bursts of resourcefulness I thought to try a ruse, so I leaned forward very confidently and gave him the password for the morning—"Belgique." With a triumphant look, he shook his head and countered: "No,

Haelen!" He had shown the travelers from the outside world that he knew more than they did, and he was without any misgivings as to what he had done, and let us proceed without the news all day that we got all the way back to Tervuren with this password, which was all that saved us from spending the night in Louvain and getting back nobody knows when. Nearly opposite the golf club we were stopped with the tidings that the word was no longer good, but that if we had satisfactory papers we could get into town. For some reason the password had evidently been changed since we left Louvain, so we got through with rare luck all along the line.

Government Moves to Antwerp.

We rolled up to the legation a few minutes before 5 o'clock, and found that there was a great deal of anxiety about us. Cheerful people had been spreading the news all day that if we fell into the hands of the Germans they would hold us as hostages, as they did the Bishop and Mayor of Liege. They probably would have been caught up, but they did not catch us.

Palmer was pleased at the amount we saw. It was by rare good luck that we got through the lines and we were probably the last who will pass so far. Today all laissez-passers have been canceled and nobody can set foot out of town to the east. It gave us a pretty good idea before we got through as to how the troops must be disposed. I came within an ace of putting off our trip for a week, but I let anything of the sort be carried away to Brussels. We bowed gracefully to the inevitable, and placed our relics on a huge pile in front of the Hotel de Ville. Evidently many others had not the same idea, for the pile became a regiment. The Major and an old fighting priest came out and commiserated with us on our hard luck, but their commiseration was not strong enough to cause them to depart from their instructions.

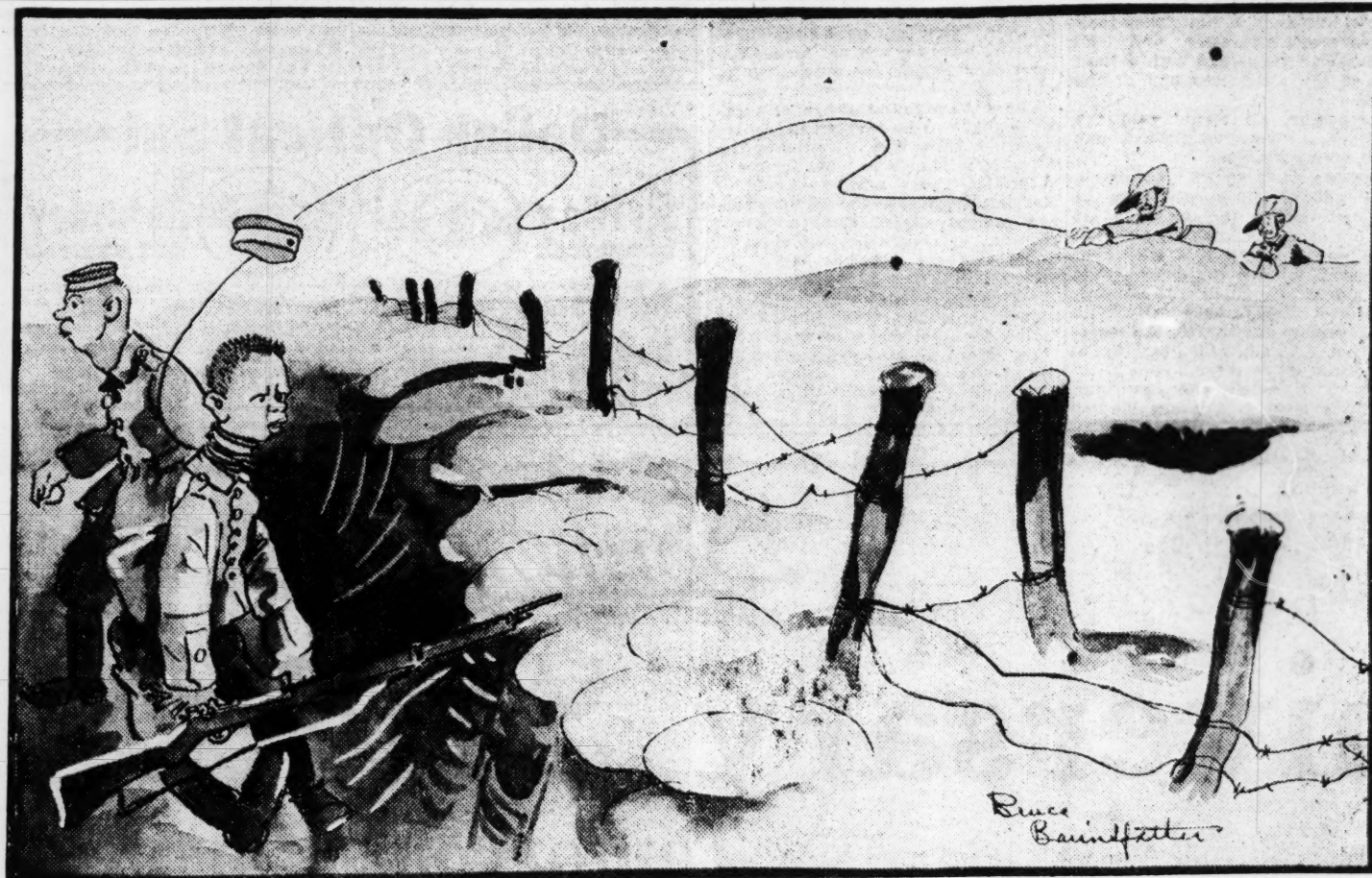
Recall of Correspondents Begins.

While he was in my office, another troop arrived composed of Irwin Cobb, John McCutcheon, the cartoonist, Lewis and a few others. Later in the day, Will Irwin came in with news that he was closely followed by others. McCutcheon is a great friend of the Minister, and makes this his headquarters. The Minister took them out to get laissez-passers. While they were away, Sir Francis Villiers came in and showed me a telegram from the Foreign Office, stating that British newspapers and news associations had been requested to recall their correspondents, as they had already done great harm by the news they were giving out. He was the first to give the Belgian Government to refuse permits of any sort to the press, and get all foreign correspondents out of the country. The Belgian Government realized the importance of this, and has consequently shut down the light.

There was supposed to have been a fair-sized cavalry engagement near Charleroi, in which six regiments of German cavalry were chewed up. We have no details, but it looked as though they were lured into a trap. Practically no news of the operations is leaking out. It looks as though Kitchener had remarked, "We will go into that house where William Hohenzollern is breaking the furniture, and we will close the door

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bainsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



Private Mulligalawney, the Australian stock whip wonder, frequently causes a lot of bother in the enemy's trenches.

and pull down the blinds, and when we get through, we will come out and tell people about it."

Yesterday was just a day of work with a great deal of beating people on the back and assuring them that their lives are not in danger just because the Court has gone to Antwerp. They all seem to be convinced that their throats are going to be cut immediately.

British Minister Departs.

This morning we had the usual deluge of newspaper men and correspondents. The Minister went off with the Spanish Minister to call on the military authorities, who are the only ones with whom we now have any relations, and while he was gone, Sir Francis came in and announced that he had been ordered to leave for Antwerp and place his legation and British interests under our charge. The news is that the German cavalry in considerable force is marching toward Brussels. The military authorities are getting ready to defend the city, which is quite a futile proceeding, as the available forces are inadequate, so that the only result will be that a lot of innocent people will be killed quite incidentally. The Governor expects to resist about as far as the ring of inner boulevards, which are about four blocks farther in than we are. Our street is probably one of the principal ones by which the Germans would enter. A hundred yards farther out there is a fair share of the wild shots from both sides. The cellar is being made ready for occupancy during the shindy, if it comes. The Burgomaster came in to say that he had a house prepared for our occupancy in the safe part of town, but we were not prepared to abandon the legation and declined with sincere thanks for his thoughtfulness.

Belgian Officials' Families Seek U. S. Protection.

I went over and saw Sir Francis and the legation staff as they were leaving. They refused to have their plans upset by any little thing like a German advance, so had their lunch packed at the usual hour and then left in motors. At 7 o'clock Cobb, McCutcheon and the rest of the crowd were due at my house, so I gathered up the Minister, the Consul-General and Blount, and repaired thither. Davis and some of the crowd came in a little late, but nothing has been heard of the rest of the crowd so far—10:30 p. m. They were to have dined here, but have not appeared or sent word. Crowds of people are pouring in from the east in all stages of panic, and some small forces of cavalry are also retreating into the city, looking weary and discouraged. There has evidently been a rout. Further than that, we know nothing so far.

Plan to Defend Brussels Abandoned.

Brussels, Aug. 26, 1914.—Today has been one full of experience and the end is not yet. Last night there was a great stir in the streets, and crowds of people and weary-looking soldiers. At the Palace Hotel I found the usual collection of diplomats and some other people whom I knew, and from the crowd I elicited the fact that there had been some sort of rout of Belgian forces near Louvain, and the soldier were falling back. That was about all they knew. I started back to the upper town in the hope of finding some news at the Porte de Namur. On the way up the hill I was stopped by half a dozen groups of Gardes Civiques and soldiers, who asked me to take them to Ghent. They were so excited and in such a hurry that they could hardly be made to realize that the car was not liable to seizure. I took advantage of the opportunity to get a little first-hand news, and learned that they had been driven back all along the line and were ordered to retreat to Ghent by any means they

could find. There were no trains available; nobody seemed to know why. The last group that I talked with said that the vanguard of the German cavalry was only about 15 miles out of town and would be in this morning. They were all tremendously excited and did not daily by the waste to chat about conversation with me. I can't say that I blame them, particularly in view of what I have seen since.

At the Porte de Namur I found the Gardes Civiques in Brussels had been ordered to disband and that the plan for the defense of the city had been completely abandoned. It was the wise thing to do, for there was no hope of defending the town with the small force of Gardes at the disposal of the Military Governor. It would have been quite futile and could have entailed a big loss of innocent civilian life. The Governor wanted to do it purely as a matter of honor, but he would have paid for it heavily and could not have accomplished anything beyond delaying the Germans for an hour or two. The Gardes Civiques was furious, however, at the idea of not being able to make a stand. There was a demonstration, but the cooler heads prevailed, and the men withdrew to their homes.

Germans Ready to Enter City.

I was out by 7 this morning and looked about for news before coming to the legation. I found that the Germans were steadily advancing and that the vanguard was about seven kilometers out of the city. They expected to begin the triumphal march about 11. The Gardes Civiques had disappeared from the streets and there were very few police to be found. The shops were closed, shutters down on all houses, and posters everywhere with the proclamation of the Burgomaster urging the people to refrain from hostile acts. It was abandoned and discouraged-looking city. On the boulevards there were long lines of high carts bringing in the peasants from the surrounding country. They are great high-wheeled affairs, each drawn by a big Belgian draft horse. Each cart was piled high with such belongings as could be brought away in the rush. On top of the belongings were piled children and the old women, all of whom had contrived to save their umbrellas and their gleaming, jet-black bonnets, piled with furs. Those who could not find places in the carts walked alongside, some of them carrying other belongings that could not be put on the carts. It was the most depressing sight so far. Most of them were crying; all looked sad and crushed. Every one of them was probably without enough money for a week's living. Even those who have money in the banks cannot get it out at this time. They have a lot to go to here and have a bad prospect if this part of the campaign is finished quickly and they are able to return to their homes. Their crops are rotting in the ground and many of their homes are already in ruins. That is the hard side of the war—lots harder than the men who go out and have at least a fighting chance for their lives.

All Communications Were Cut.

When I got down to the legation I found that the telegraph and telephone communication had been cut off. The train service is abandoned and we are completely isolated from the outside world. I did not think it would come so soon and only hope that before we were cut off the news was allowed to get out that there would be no fighting in the city. I had a lot of errands to do during the morning and kept both motors busy. I found time to get up signs on my door and that of M. de Leval, warning all comers that the places were inviolate. That was in anticipation of quartering of troops on private citizens, which has not been done.

We got word that the Spanish Minister had some news, so I went over to see him. He had heard from the Burgomaster as to the plans for the entry of the troops, and wanted to pass along to us. The command, General Von Jarosky, was already at the edge of the city, on the boulevard Militaire, and was expected to start into town at 1 o'clock.

JEWISH WEEKLY WOULD ACCEPT Y. M. C. A. OFFER

Urges Abandonment of Plan to Raise Fund for Separate Recreation Centers in Army.

The Modern View, a St. Louis Jewish weekly, in this week's issue will urge that the plan to raise a \$1,000,000 fund for separate Jewish social and recreation centers, for soldiers in the national army, be abandoned. It will argue that the offered hospitality of the Y. M. C. A. should be accepted by Jewish soldiers, on condition that provision be made for separate Jewish religious services at stated times. This, it is announced, the Y. M. C. A. has promised to do.

The money which it is proposed to spend on separate recreational centers, the Modern View says, is far more needed for the relief of Jewish war sufferers and for home charities. But the chief objection made is that separate shelters would tend to segregation. "The executive board of the Central Conference of American Rabbis has gone on record as opposing any plan for welfare work in the United States army and navy that will tend to segregate Jewish soldiers and sailors."

"As long as the Government itself is unable, or unprepared, to directly conduct the army social centers, the Y. M. C. A. is entitled to the next and favorable consideration, because it is the best equipped, the best organized and the best financed by Jewish contributions and donations, hospitably willing to do its full duty towards Jewish soldier boys."

"What is opposed is the idea of SEPARATING IN THE ARMY, IN THE CAMP, IN THE FRONT, Jewish from non-Jewish soldiers under separate roofs, as though they were of a different breed instead of being—as they are—one united body of manly, mortal beings, standing, sternly, shoulder to shoulder, to battle against the brutal Goliath of autocracy, in the interest of humanity."

"The welfare of our Jewish soldiers will not be diminished if we do not huddle them in separate Jewish huts for social life and recreation. Jewish pride is not at stake. The best interests of Jewish soldiers, Jewish progress and American efficiency are all promoted and conserved by letting Jewish soldiers share the necessary wholesome pleasures with their companions of other sects, just as they share now with them all the sacrifices, sorrows and privations that a warrior's life entails."

CALLS \$5 BANQUET A SIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A wheatless day and a meatless day are not the only requisites necessary in the make up of a patriot, according to Charles F. Clyde, United States District Attorney, whose chair at a banquet last night was found empty. He explained that "no man can eat \$5 worth of food."

"A \$5 a plate banquet means waste, and waste is a sin," he said. He was to march down the Chaussee de Louvain, the boulevards, and out the other side of the city, where his men were to be encamped for the present. Other forces, comparatively small, were to occupy the railway stations and the Grande Place. At the Hotel de Ville he was to establish the headquarters of the staff and administer the city government through the regularly constituted authorities. It was all worked out to a nicety, even to the exact measures for policing the line of march.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

PRESIDENT DECEIVED AT CAMOUFLAGE SHOW

Amused When Soldier in Uniform Stepped Out of Rock at His Elbow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—War camouflage, many interesting things about it, and how recently at Washington Barracks President Wilson was fooled by ingenious examples of it, were told of last night at the Architectural League of America.

The speakers were Capt. Embury of the camouflage contingent of the Engineers Corps; Maximilian Toch, long an authority on the subject who has recently traveled from the Great Lakes to the Gulf doing such work, and Ernest Plaxetito, the noted artist, who also has become a camouflageur.

It was Capt. Embury, who, after outlining the work of the camouflage contingent, told of the President Wilson episode. Lieut. Sherrill Fry, a former Cornell man, had organized a little camouflage entertainment, to which at first a few Generals of the barracks were invited. But when the word got around there came a score of requests for invitations from other Generals and civic dignitaries and atop of the heap was one which read:

"Why leave me out?"

"WOODROW WILSON."

"The President, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of War and 14 Generals—Major and Brigadier—and a score of Colonels attended," said Capt. Embury. "The exhibition was in the open and the first thing Fry said was:

"Gentlemen, there's a man in uniform standing fifteen feet in front of you. Can you see him?"

"They looked everywhere within their circle and couldn't see any man until Fry blew a whistle and out of a fake rock, nicely trimmed with fake moss, stepped out a soldier in the President's elbow. The President laughed like a boy and said he had heard of a dummy three-inch gun we had made from which would come an explosion and smoke as if it were a real gun."

Falls to See Gun.

"Yes, Mr. President," said Fry, "we have the gun. It's right here with us."

"They stared around and couldn't see any gun until Fry again blew his whistle and a very natural screen of foliage arranged on a swiveling platform parted and there was the gun."

"There was a rubber tube on the end with a bulb on the end of that. The bulb was handed the President and when he squeezed it there came an explosion from the end of the dummy, painted to look like fine steel, that caused the President to jump—it looked like about 15 feet—and the secretaries and Major and Brigadier-Generals and all the Colonels jumped with him. The President went away with a smile as wide as the ocean."

Maximilian Toch said of camouflage:

"It has come to be talked of a great deal as something new, but it is older than we think. Remember the great war ten horse filled with Greeks that was responsible for the fall of Troy, and remember the camouflage that was practiced in 'Machbeth' when the woods of Burnham were made seemingly to move as every soldier carried boughs upon his shoulders."

"The Confederate uniform was chosen for its camouflage. The blue-gray is reminiscent of the atmosphere coloring of the South, and when men marched in phalanx, as they did then, the uniform was excellent camouflage."

"In 1914 I camouflaged two forts at Panama. The commandant had painted the forts green in the belief that it made them invisible because of surrounding grass. I took him to a high point and showed him that the green made the forts stand out brightly. The reason was because when you look at a blade of grass horizontally it is green, but when you look at it from above—an airman's view point, for instance—the surrounding brown and gray and earth gives the grass an olive hue. The forts were accordingly painted olive, and you'd never know they were there."

"The English have been slow with camouflage, the French and Italians work remarkable and we must not underestimate the enemy."

"There was the first use in the 'dead horse' camouflage. A painted cast of a dead horse, properly placed of course, was made the hiding place of a sniper who did deadly execution for days. He used whitewash powder and did his sniping by night light. But there came along a scientist who knew the spectrum of smokeless powder. He adjusted to his eye orange-colored glasses and in a few minutes had discovered the sniper in the plaster horse."

He told of the work by which specially trained planes can now discover enemy camouflage for the photographs show everything in black and white and betray the presence of paint.

On land it is easy compared to camouflage at sea, but in this regard the lessening of visibility and shortening of size to defeat the range finder have been accomplished.

As late as 1910, when I was in Germany I found they had invented on town ideas for our navy, a dark gray to lessen the visibility. The Germans were using three shades of gray. I reported the matter to Washington when I got home—but we were not thinking of war then.

"But right now when no merchant or cargo ship may clear an American port unless it has been camouflaged according to rigid instructions and methods, our battleships are going about in the same 'old gray.'"

The Navy Department urged Toch at the outbreak of the war to lessen the visibility of important naval stations. The artist explained that since then he and a staff of fellow workers have been making his objects as nearly invisible as possible. He said one center was camouflaged only after 60 experienced men had worked four weeks.

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BONDSMAN, ARRESTED, SAYS HE GAVE POLICEMAN CIGAR DAILY

Sgt. Walton, Who Made Arrest, Would Smoke Only 10-Cent Viceroy.

Sgt. Prussen, a fruit and cigar dealer, in the Central District hold-over today, said he would never give Police Sergeant Walton another cigar. Walton had arrested him at 3 a. m. on a charge of gambling in a room back of a saloon at 2065 Market street.

"That's the way I'm treated," said Prussen. "I've been giving Sgt. Walton a 10-cent cigar every time he visited my store, and he usually dropped in more than once a day, too. He wouldn't smoke 6-cent cigars."

Prussen was further embittered because he was unable to obtain bond, though he himself is a professional bondsman. "The police refused to telephone to get a bondsman for me," he said. "I wouldn't give any of them a cigar any more."

\$8—DETROIT—TOLEDO—\$7 & Return. Wash. Nov. 15 and 17.—ADY.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS FOR CLERKS

City Appointees Since Aug. 29, 1914, Must Take Examination.

Clerks in the employ of the city, appointed since the new charter became effective, Aug. 29, 1914, will be compelled to enter a competitive examination for positions as chief clerks at salaries of \$1800 to \$2500 a year, on Nov. 28, according to an announcement today by Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board. The successful candidate will be given the position of chief clerk at the Bessell's Point station of the Water Department at \$1800 a year.

Only city employees will be eligible for the examinations. Hertenstein said. A list of eligibles for other chief clerk positions will be established from those making the highest percentages in the test.



It is the duty of this bank to preach savings and thrift louder than ever before.

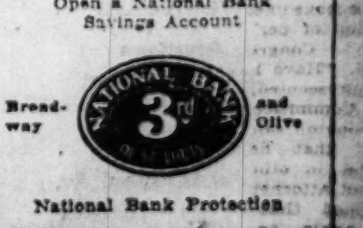
It is the duty of this bank to encourage every man, woman and child to spend less than they make, and put something in the bank.

The war must be won—the nation must be prepared for the great tasks, problems and opportunities that will follow the war.

A nation of wasters can do neither, but the United States will win.

You can help build National wealth and National security.

Open a National Bank Savings Account



Patriots Register

St. Louis' Million-Dollar Red Triangle War Work Campaign

Every man and woman in St. Louis can have the privilege of participating in raising the fund to be used in making the life of our boys in camp safer, happier and more comfortable. The Red Triangle (Y. M. C. A.) Huts which this fund will provide are home, club and church where our boys may spend their leisure time writing home, studying French, enjoying wholesome amusement or joining in devotional services according to their own creed or belief.

Write your name and address on this register blank, cut it out and mail at once to "Red Triangle," Post-Dispatch, and a subscription blank will be furnished you promptly.

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

I want to have a part in helping "Our Boys."

Name.....
Address.....

WAS FRENCH HERO BUT CIGARETTES WERE BAD

Soldier, Hauled by Americans in Truck Nearly Choked Them With Tobacco.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1917.)

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 21.—A big khaki-colored army truck went splashing along the road where the American soldiers are so frequent in France, when the whole universe seems to give itself over to the one great task of getting as wet as possible.

On the driver's seat chauffeur and guard huddled under their ponchos while water rolled from them in miniature waterfalls. Teudling down the road ahead was a French soldier, his light blue uniform so soaked it seemed black.

"How, want a ride?" shouted the chauffeur, motioning at the same time to a vacant space on the seat. "Ah, oui, oui," replied the Frenchman with the quick comprehension of his race, and as the truck slowed down he clambered up between the two Americans. He was quite a young soldier, one of those blond Frenchmen that the Americans were so surprised to find plentiful in the army. He pushed back his dripping soft cloth fatigue cap and smiled comfortably on his new-found friends.

"En permission, moi," he informed them, "de Verdun, cote trois cent quatre," obviously proud of having come back from that furnace on the west bank of the Meuse, and then, seeing that the Americans were listening eagerly, "deux Boches tue." He held up two fingers—"deux Boches," he repeated.

Story Gets Close Attention. "Say, he's a regular guy," said the chauffeur to his companion. "If I get the party right, he's been to Verdun and killed two Boches."

After that the young soldier was sure of his audience. Several times the truck nearly skidded into the ditch while he told about the two Germans. One he had killed in the big French attack of late August, when 13th 504 was taken. The German had killed "mon camarade" and then the youngster had gone at him "a la baionnette"—and there was the first notch on his gun. "A la baionnette," he said again, thrusting viciously into the air with his hands as if clutching a rifle.

He held up his right hand, and sud-

denly the Americans saw that it was scarred from the index finger down to the wrist, a broad white weal. "Deuxieme Boche," he said, pointing to the scar. He had been in a trench raid. He had bumped into a German in the darkness, and the German had thrown up his hands and cried "Kamerad." He had been new to this kind of thing, and had motioned his prisoner to go to the rear, and turned to go on.

Suddenly the German dropped his hands, and there was a flash of steel. He felt a burning, stinging sensation run up his arm—the German was on him, raising again a long knife, the terrible couteau du tranchée. "Im'a coupe," said the soldier, "alors, moi, j'avais un revolver, et il est mort."

He paused a moment to let the full effect sink in. "Voilà le couteau," he said, and pulled from his pocket a clasp knife with a blade eight inches long, sharp as a razor. The Americans fingered it gingerly.

The truck had come into a hamlet, a few gray stone houses with red tile roofs, where wet chickens moped

about disconsolately. The Frenchman made signs that he wanted to get down; it was his destination.

Gives Americans Cigarettes.

"Un cigarette?" he asked producing a package from an inner recess of his clothing. The Americans took the offered cigarettes and the Frenchman disappeared with a final wave of the hand into one of the houses.

"Some guy, all right," said the chauffeur. "Got two Boches, one of 'em with a revolver."

Pensively he struck a match, shielding it with his poncho from the rain, and held it for the guard to light his cigarette, then lit his own. There was a pause of a second or so as each inhaled the smoke, then both started coughing and sputtering, almost gasping for breath. With one movement they hurled the cigarettes out into the rain, looking at each other with watering eyes.

"My Gawd," said the chauffeur, "he sure is some guy. But why'n hell

didn't he give them Boches a cigarette?"

As it happened, those cigarettes rejoiced in the name of "Grenades," and are about as good as any French cigarettes. They are the only brand sold on the French dining cars, for instance. They are good French cigarettes, but they are not meant for Americans to smoke—much less to inhale.

There is one brand of French cigarettes that can be smoked by Americans if nothing else is available, the "Cigarettes Maryland," but in this is a pitfall. There are two kinds of Marylands: those in the yellow package remind one of some kinds of Havana cigarettes obtainable at home and are possible, while the kind in the red package—well, if the kind the French soldier had are named Grenades, they should be called Jack Johnsons, so deadly are they. Many an innocent Yankee has found this out after asking for Marylands, unknowing that there are two kinds.

CAUSES ARREST OF HUSBAND

Wife Says He Shot at Boarder and Beat Her With Revolver.

Mrs. Ida Shea, 21 years old, of 1339 South Vandeventer avenue, told policemen at 6:30 o'clock last night that she wanted her husband, George Shea, a switchman, 27 years old, arrested. She said her husband on re-

turning home from work had fired three shots at their boarder, Herschel White, 35 years old, and had beaten her on the head with a revolver. The bullets missed White.

Shea was arrested an hour later as he was approaching his home. He admitted his wife's charge was true and asserted that he had discovered White was attentive to Mrs. Shea. He had thrown his revolver away.

Dollar Optical Sale

Friday  Saturday

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to get our regular \$2.50 Spectacles or Eye-glass Frames, guaranteed to assay 1-10th of an ounce of gold and to wear for ten years. This includes a pair of our genuine Periscopic Crystal Lenses. All glasses fitted FREE by our expert optician, who is a graduate and has had years of experience in fitting glasses for only \$1. Special lenses extra. Bifocals (two pairs in one), \$2.00. Rimless Glasses, \$2.25. Similar glasses sold elsewhere, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Money back if you want it.

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin

Watch Stolen From Woman's Wrist. Miss Cora Wright of 3705 Washington boulevard told the police a watch was stolen from her wrist yesterday afternoon as she was in a crowd boarding a Grand car at Olive street.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Quality Goods—Moderate Prices

SWIFT'S PREMIUM 1b. 60c

PREMIUM BACON, PER POUND.....55c

2 POUNDS.....\$1.05

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD EGGS, per doz. 50c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OLEO.....34c

SWIFT'S SNOWFLAKE OLEO.....30c

FANCY BUTTER, LB.....40c

Pork Tenderloin, lb., 40c

PREMIUM BLEND COFFEE, lb.....30c

PREMIUM SANTOS COFFEE, lb.....25c

Ask Your Dealer for Honey Wheat Bread.

WM. DUGGAN Union Market



No Approvals or Credits allowed on sale goods.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

"The House of Courtesy"
Liberty Bonds Accepted as Cash

Anniversary Sale of Blouses

Tomorrow Morning—at 8:30

The woman requiring a Waist or so cannot afford to overlook this exceptional saving opportunity. Tomorrow we offer 4000 smart new Blouses at 20% to 30% less than usual prices. Planning weeks ahead—selecting and buying with the "particular" woman in mind—and securing the co-operation of America's foremost blouse makers—enables us to offer these splendid savings. Every blouse is new—many come in the wanted suit shades. The styles are altogether different—so exclusive in design, so novel in trimming—that you'll most likely buy three or more. A hundred different models to choose from. Sizes 34 to 52.

The Materials—Georgette, crepe de chine, net and silk lace—in white, flesh, buttercup, bisque Nile, silver gray, taupe, brown, Russian green, coral, navy and black.

The Trimmings—Filet and Venise lace, fine hand-embroideries, genuine handmade laces, self and colored beading. Many distinctive novelty treatments in collars, cuffs and sleeves.

\$2.75 (Values to \$3.50) **\$3.75** (Values to \$4.50) **\$4.75** (Values to \$6.50) **\$5.75** (Values to \$8) **\$6.75** (Values to \$10) **\$7.75** (Values to \$12.50)

Blouses will be packed in Christmas boxes if desired.



A perfect solution of the two-range eye-glass problem is found in the

Kryptok Invisible bifocal

With these lenses you can see both near and far with equal ease.

There is no seam or line in the Kryptok lenses—nothing about them to indicate that you have reached the age at which your eyes need double assistance.

See them at the nearest Aloe Store; there is one within 10 minutes of you, either uptown or downtown.

Aloe's

Optical Authorities of America

TWO STORES:

Downtown

513 Olive Street

Just East of Sixth

Uptown

539 North Grand Av.

Grand and Washington

Suits, Coats & Dresses—Anniversary Values at \$25



\$35 to \$45
Fur Trimmed and Tailored

Silvertone Suits
Velvet Suits
Broadcloth Suits
Wool Velour Suits

Reduced to
\$25



\$30 to \$35
Fur Trimmed and Tailored

Broadcloth Coats
Wool Velour Coats
Seal Plush Coats
Pompom Coats

Reduced to
\$25



\$35 to \$50
Street, Afternoon and Evening Styles in

Georgette Dresses
Crepé Meteor Dresses
Satin Dresses
Velvets and Serges.

Reduced to
\$25

STIX, BAER & FULLER

See the Downstairs Store Sale of Coats on Page 10.

Fruit Cakes in Tin Containers for Soldiers, 75c Lb.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A Very Interesting Advertisement for Friday

The Newest and the Most Desirable Merchandise Offered at Prices That Are Exceptionally Attractive

Children's Winter Coats, \$3.98



COZY little Coats for the kiddies of 2 to 6 years—smartly made of zibeline, corduroy and boucle. There are high-waisted, belted styles. Some trimmed with velvet, and they are shown in shades of brown, navy and green.

Child's Dresses, \$1.98

Heavy cotton crepe, in pretty plaids—made in straight line effects, with belt. White pique collar and cuffs, embroidered in colors.

Sample Knit Wear

Caps, Booties, Mitts, Socks, Tights and Sweaters, in pretty styles, at very special prices. (Second Floor.)

Sea Food Table d'Hote Luncheon

Served from 11:30 to 2:30, at 55c
Clam Chowder or Chicken Broth, A. B. C.
Turban of Halibut, Potatoes Provencal, Devilled Crab, Tartar Sauce, or Fried Native Croquette, Creamed Green Peas, Potatoes Hollandaise, Choice of Neapolitan Ice Cream, Lemon Sherbet, Mince Cobbler, Brandy Sauce, or Cabinet Pudding, Marshmallow Sauce, Bread and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk (Sixth Floor.)

Liberty Bonds

—are accepted here at a premium on purchases, and accrued interest is allowed. The December coupon on the first Liberty Bonds have full value here now.

A \$50 Bond Buys \$51 Merchandise
A \$100 Bond Buys \$102 Merchandise

Remnant Sale of

Heavy Coatings, Yard, \$1.75

THIS is a splendid lot of Wool Fabrics that are specially suited for women's and children's coats, auto robes and blankets.

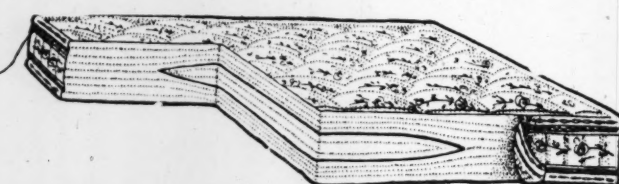
They consist of White, Plain, Striped and Plaid Chinchillas, Polo Cloths, Ripples, Striped and Mixed Heavy Coatings, in lengths up to 3½ yards; all 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

New Fancy Silks

STYLES for the many and varied purposes to which they are now used. Silks for bags, stole linings, knitting satchels, as well as for dresses and waists.

Beautiful plain and fancy Silks, of finest Crepe, Duchesse, Grosgrain or Brocades for holiday use, at yard, \$1.45

Bordered Foulard Silks, black with white floral border, for dresses and kimono, 36 inches wide, yd., 69c



"Centerfilled" Mattresses

An Important Friday Sale

"CENTERFILLED" Mattresses are specially constructed. They are reinforced with three extra layers where the maximum weight of the body is concentrated, and for this reason do not sag. For Friday we announce an Introductory Sale, through the co-operation of the manufacturer, and quote unusual price concessions.

45-lb. all-felt Mattresses, roll edge, four patterns, \$11.95
50-lb. Layer Felt Mattresses, roll edge, four patterns, \$17.95
50-lb. Extra Heavy Ticking, all-layer felt, four patterns, \$19.50
50-lb. Extra heavy, white layer felt Mattresses, four patterns, \$22.00

We also include many fine Hair Mattresses, with—
40-lb. "O" grade hair, A. C. A. ticking, \$23.00
40-lb. "A" grade hair, art ticking, \$24.75
40-lb. No. 1 gray hair, three rows of stitching, \$33.00
40-lb. gray hair, art tick, \$29.50 (Sixth Floor.)

Sale of Linoleums

TWO full carloads of Printed and Inlaid Linoleum, contracted for a year ago, are offered Friday at savings corresponding to the ones we made.

Cork Linoleum
Square Yard, 59c

Inlaid Linoleum
Square Yard, \$1.05

65 rolls, genuine cork, in block and hardwood patterns, 4 yards wide. As much of a pattern as desired.

100 rolls, of extra heavy weight, in beautiful blue-and-white designs and in wood effects.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.35

Extra heavy weight, in beautiful designs, suitable for store, office and home use.

Bathroom Linoleums,
Square Yard, 65c

Cork Linoleum,
Square Yard, 75c

Pretty blue-and-white Bathroom Linoleum, in tile designs, 2 yards wide.

Finest grade, genuine cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, in wanted colors. (Fourth Floor.)

Furs of Quality



At prices that emphasize the Stix, Baer & Fuller superiority in value-giving. Styles that are authentic, garments and pieces made from carefully chosen and perfectly matched peltry.

Sets at \$14.75

Natural gray fox, wool, marmot or black Jap wolf.

Fox Sets in Kamohatka, sable, black, taupe and battleship gray, \$49.75 to \$135.00

Sable Opossum Sets, \$39.75

Sets at \$24.75

Black, red, sable or gray fox, Moline and Kolinsky marmot.

\$49.75 to \$135.00

Separate Fur Pieces

Black Lynx Neckpieces, \$12.50 to \$98.50

Skunk Muffs, \$24.75 to \$69.50

Skunk Neckpieces, \$29.75 to \$98.50

Black Lynx Muffs, \$29.75 to \$69.50

Hudson Seal Neckpieces, \$10.50 to \$79.50

Hudson Seal Muffs, \$19.75 to \$69.50

Jap Kolinsky Neckpieces, \$29.75 to \$98.50

Jap Kolinsky Muffs, \$19.75 to \$29.75

Wonderful Fur Coats

Hudson Seal Coats, three-quarter length, skunk collars, handsome brocade lining, very special, \$98.50

Other Hudson Seal Coats, \$125.00 to \$395.00

Natural Muskrat Coats, \$89.75 to \$150.00

Natural Raccoon Coats, \$125.00

Suede and Natural Muskrat Coats, \$195.00

Caracul Coats, \$195.00 upward

Nutria Coats, \$185.00 to \$225.00 (Third Floor.)

Lovely Dresses at \$24.75

Hundreds of them just received from their maker, and all worthy of special attention.

Smart new modes that have just come from the center of fashion, and which will delight women who keep abreast of the fashions.

There are smart tailored Serge Street Dresses, pretty satin garments and a number of Georgette-and-satin combinations.

The new shades are all represented, including heaver brown, Burgundy and navy, as well as many other colors.



(Third Floor.)

100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$16.50

VERY effective border designs in Dinner Sets of semi-porcelain, modeled on plain shapes, and gold treated.

12 Dinner Plates, 12 Cups, 1 Casserole
12 Salad Plates, 12 Saucers, 1 Sauce Boat
12 Bread and Butter Plates, 2 Meat Dishes, 1 Butter Dish
12 Coups, 1 Baker, 1 Pickle
12 Fruit Saucers, 1 Covered Dish, 1 Cream
1 Sugar

100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$24.50

Japanese china, decorated in pink, floral and pheasant designs, on plain shapes.

Salad Sets, 7-piece, hand-decorated Nippon china, \$1.59

Tea Sets, 15 pieces, Nippon china, at \$2.50 (Fifth Floor.)

The "Dazey" Butter Churn

—will reduce your butter bills 40 per cent. With a pint of milk and one pound of butter, this churn will make two pounds of merged butter in three minutes. It is advocated in the conservation of foodstuffs. Demonstrations, 10:30, 12:00 and 3:30.

1-lb. size, \$1.25
3-lb. size, \$2.25

Teakettles, of aluminum, with insets, forming a double boiler—cover fits both vessels. 5-qt. size, \$2.69

Saucepans, aluminum, with cover, 3-quart size, 79c

Casserole, nickel-plated frame and fire-proof insets, \$1.10

Serving Trays, glass bottom, oblong shape, mahogany finish, \$1.00

Saucepans, heavy-gauge aluminum, three pieces; 1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes, 95c

Electric Irons, 6½-lb. size, heating element guaranteed, \$2.39

Polish Mops, "Big Wonder," triangle shape, including 7-oz. bottle Big Wonder Oil, special, 59c

Nut Bowls, mahogany finish, including Nut Cracker and 6 Nut Picks, 85c

Skillet, of heavy sheet steel, non-breakable. No. 8 size, 29c No. 9 size, 35c

Lenox Laundry Soap, 5 Bars for 19c

Limit of 5 bars to a customer. No mail or phone orders. (Fifth Floor.)



Fresh New Blouses Just Unpacked

Fifteen Clever Styles of Crepe de Chine and Georgette —Very Special at \$2.98

As pretty Waists as women would expect to find even at a considerably higher price.

They have just come from their tissue wrappings, and every model is as smart and as fresh as can be. Some are in flesh colors and some white.

Blouses are trimmed with Filet and Venise Laces, cross-tucking or have cluster tucks. Some in high and some low neck. All sizes. (Third Floor.)

Gloves

WARM ones, for women and children, at special Friday prices.

Women's, washable kid, white, ivory, putty, pearl and canary. Prix seam sewn and spear or Paris point backs; special, at pair, \$1.50

Women's SILE Gloves, heavy double, black, white and colors, at pair, \$1.50

Children's Kid Gloves, tan and gray, soft fleeced lining, pair, \$1.00 (Main Floor.)

Sample Cutlery

SECURED from a local jobber, at a price discount. There are Scissors, Shears, Pocket Knives and Razors, at wonderfully low prices.

Pocket Knives, in two, three or four-blade styles, pearl, stag and pyralin handles. Three lots, 39c, 59c and 79c

Scissors for manicuring, embroidery and pocket use, at 25c and 65c

Razors, hollow-ground, with various colored handles, special at 95c

Gillette Razor Blades, each, 6c

(Sixth St. Highway and Cutlery Dept., Main Floor.)

Self-Filling Fountain Pens

Special \$1.00 at

A TIMELY sale and a splendid opportunity to buy Pens for the boys at the front, or for holiday gifts.

These Pens are guaranteed, are self-filling and will stand hard usage. All have gold pens and with iridium tips. (Main Floor.)

Wall Paper

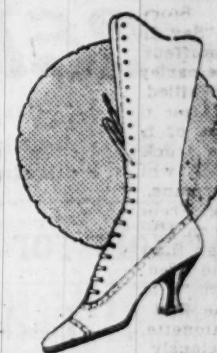
A ROOM lot Friday bargain with many pretty designs, and enough paper for room 12, 1419 ft.; special, per lot, \$1.08 (Fourth Floor.)

Women's 11-Inch Boots

at \$9.85 Pair

ONE of the distinctly new styles of the season—one that is having wide vogue among well-dressed women. The Boots are trim in appearance, are snug-fitting and come in gray or brown kid vamps, with cloth tops to match.

Soles are Goodyear welt, and shoes have leather French heels. All sizes and widths are shown.



Women's Spats, \$1.19 Pair

Every woman needs a pair of Spats at this time of year. White, champagne, gray or brown, of good quality felt. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Winter Suits

With Extra Knickers

Special \$7.45 at

NEW trend styles, well tailored from gray, brown and blue mixtures. Both pairs of trousers full lined and taped. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Machinaws at \$5.95

All wool, in many pretty plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Corduroy Suits, \$6.95

Made for hard wear, in new Norfolk models, with extra pair of knickers. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Winter Headwear

CAPS to match suits and overcoats, at 98c and \$1.48

Skating Caps, all wool, 48c, 69c and 89c

Hats with inbands, 98c to \$1.95 (Second Floor Annex.)

For Fancy Workers

THE Art Needlework Section abounds with suggestions for the fancy worker now busy with her Christmas gifts.

Centerpieces, 18-inch size, stamped on pure linen—also Pin Cushion Tops and Backs, in good selection of designs. While quantity lasts, at 19c

Cricket Cotton "Peri Lasta," colors only, ball, 10c (Limit 10 Balls to customer. No mail or phone orders.)

Dressing Sackies, stamped on good quality voile, in designs for French knot or lazy daisy embroidery, special, 39c

Work Baskets, envelope style, in red, green or blue, trimmed with Chinese rings and tassels, special at 39c



Knitting Bags, of cretonne, in various styles—galloon trimming, fruits and tassels, \$1.90

Chair Racks, imitation Filat lace, many different styles and designs. Priced at 85c (Second Floor.)

A Downstairs Remnant Sale

for Friday—one which offers unusually large assortments of short lengths in Staple and Cotton Goods for Winter Use.

REMNANTS of Outing Flannels, in light colored stripes and checked patterns, at 14c

REMNANTS of Cretonnes, fancy printed, 36 inches wide, for covering comforts, 15c

REMNANTS of Chambrays, dark colors, fleeced back, printed patterns, 12½c

REMNANTS of Muslins, 36 in. wide, unbleached Sea, 10c

REMNANTS of Blankets, gray and white fleeced Cotton Blankets, for small beds, ironing boards, etc. at 15c, 19c, 25c and up.

REMNANTS of 30x60 Special Blankets, Gray and white cotton, 65x80 inches, fleeced cotton, slight seconds, \$1.19 pair, (Downstairs Store.)

See Today's Star for an Important Announcement from the Downstairs Store. It Carries Items That Afford Wonderful Saving Opportunities

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Hello, Jack!
I've just come home from Mrs. Gray's. Oh, they have the most wonderful Piano Player! I heard the music when the maid opened the door and wondered what great musician the Grays were entertaining. Imagine my surprise when I saw Mrs. Gray—

Yes, dear, and I have another little surprise for you. I've been talking to Mr. Gray about going to Conroy's and will go to Conroy's and—Oh, there I am giving it all away!



CONROY'S
1100 Olive St.

MOTHERS

Keep the family
free from colds
by using



VICK'S VAPORUB

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

C.E. Williams

Ladies' Silk Hose... 85c

Sixth and Franklin

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

"Our location saves you money."

ARCH SUPPORTS

\$1.25

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Ladies' "Novelty" Boots
CORRECT SHADES OF BROWN AND GRAY
Cocoa Brown Kid
white welled sole—
Fieldmouse Brown Kid
whole quarter pattern—
Havana Brown Kid
Peerless Gray Kid
all 9-inch models,
Louis heels, Vanity Plates—
\$6.00

Brown or Gray, Kid fabric tops to match,
leather Louis heels and vanity plates.
A special value at... **\$5.00**

"LOW HEEL WALKING BOOTS"
Mahogany, tan, calf;
8-inch model... **\$5.00**
Brown or gray kid
fabric tops to match... **\$5.00**
Black velvet kid;
10-inch model... **\$5.00**

Ladies' Special
Genuine Black Kid
Boots
\$5.00 value; 9-inch
model; leather Louis
heel, vanity plates,
\$4.00
\$4.00 value; 8½-in.
model; leather
Louis or mili-
tary
heels... **\$3.50**

"Children's Jockey Boots"
PATENT LEATHER
Protect the children from winter winds, dampness and sick-
ness, with a pair of our "JOCKEY BOOTS."
CHILD'S, 3 to 8; patent
leather with
black, white
or red tops... **\$1.75**
Child's
6 to 8... **\$2.00**
Child's
8½ to 11... **\$2.25**
Misses;
11½ to 2... **\$2.50**

"Children's Dress Shoes"
Kid or Cloth Tops.
Child's... **\$1.50**
Child's... **\$1.75**
Misses'... **\$2.00**

"Baby Shoes"
Patent—Kid Top
Patent—White Top
All—White Kid—
Soft sole—Silk
Tassels—7c
values... **49c**
Red, blue or gray; fur-
trimmed; for babies 3
months to 3 years. 50c
value; special... **39c**

"Elk Sole Shoes"
EXTRA SPECIAL! **\$1.25**
Little Gents' black waterproof sole
Scout Shoes, 10 to 13½ only...
Men's Black, \$2.50 Boys'... **\$2.00**
Tan... **\$3.00** Little Men's... **\$1.75**

GRAHAM'S MIND WAS NORMAL WHEN AT SANITARIUM

Plaintiff in Suit to Set Aside Trust
Agreement Was Patient Only
Three Days, Doctor Says.

Dr. H. S. Atkins, proprietor of a
sanitarium at Webster Groves, was a
witness for the defense yesterday in
Judge Jones' court at the trial of the
suit to remove John E. Bishop and
the American Trust Co. as trustees of
the \$600,000 property of Henry B.
Graham, former secretary of the
Graham Paper Co. Graham asserts
that at the time he executed the trust
in May, 1916, he was mentally in-
capable to contract by reason of his
excessive use of liquor.

Dr. Atkins testified that several
months before this time Graham be-
came a patient at his sanitarium to
be cured of the drink habit, but re-
mained only three days. The witness
said that Graham was normal and
did not show symptoms of excessive
use of alcohol.

According to Dr. Atkins, some per-
sons when drinking stagger and their
minds may be clear while others
walk all right and their minds will
be muddled. Judge Jones asked if a
man who drank as much as Graham
asserts he did could be normal men-
tally. The witness said the most suc-
cessful business man he ever knew
was the heaviest drinker of liquor.

Thurs. Friday Bargain.

Fine Assorted Chocolates, 30c lb.

—ADV.

WANT U. S. CONTROL OF SHOES

Tanners Say It Is Only Means of
Relief From High Prices.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Government
control is the only means of relief
from the present high prices of
shoes, in the opinion of members of
the National Tanners Association,
here for their convention. They de-
clare that the large Government or-
ders need make no civilian suffer.

A war council is planned by the
members.

Store Opens at 9 o'clock
daily

Bungalow Aprons

At \$1 we are offering choice
of several styles of Bungalow
Aprons; solid colors or novelty
stripe percale, made in middy
style, or with side-front fasten-
ing, trimmed with bands
of contrasting colors, at
Apron Shop—Third Floor.

Norfolk Suits

They are made of fancy
mixed materials and supplied
with two pairs of knickerbock-
ers. The sizes range from 8 to
17 years and you will appreciate
their unusual quality
at such a low price as **\$3.95**
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Boys' Overcoats

These are in the polo style,
made of blue and gray chin-
chilla, and buttoned high to
the neck; belted and pinch-back
styles with hat to match. Sizes
2½ to 10 years. **\$3.95**
Special at
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Blouses

These new Blouses are made
of Georgette and crepe de
chine; all extra good quality,
and very modestly
priced at **\$4.85**
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Book Special

"The Awakening of the
Desert," by Julius C. Birge,
published at \$2.00—specially
priced in our Book
Shop at **\$1.00**
Book Shop—First Floor.

Breakfast Sets

24-piece Sets in two very
pretty patterns—6 teacups and
saucers, six 6-inch plates and
six 7-inch plates. These Sets
would sell regularly at \$3.00.
Special tomorrow
at **\$1.95**
China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Black Taffeta

Soft Chiffon Taffeta Suit-
ing, 36 inches wide, good
black and perfect finish—
an excellent value
at **\$1.50**
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

"Bonnet" Satin

This celebrated manufacturer's
silks are known the world over
as the best. This Black Satin
Florence is 36 inches
wide and priced
\$2.00
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Matelasse

These Brocaded Matelasses
and Embroidered Crepes, in a
large assortment of styles and
colors—up to \$2 qualities, spe-
cially priced
at **75c**
Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Corset Laces

White and pink silk Corset
Laces, in 5 and 10 yard lengths
—the very best quality. **75c**
The pair,
Extra heavy silk Corset Laces
in 10 and 12 yard
lengths, **\$1.35** and **\$1.50**
Notion Shop—First Floor.

Cloth of Gold

Regular \$1.00 to \$2.00 qual-
ities of Gold Cloth and Imitation
Metal Cloth, in colors, 27 to
36 inches wide—spe-
cially priced
at **75c**
Trimming Shop—First Floor.

Children's Hats

This is an odd lot of little
Children's Hats, in a variety
of styles and colors—some with
inside band to pull down over
the ears. Extra spe-
cial at **39c**
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Rompers

—made of seersucker, galates,
plain and fancy madras. Dif-
ferent styles, in a variety of
colors, in sizes 3 to 8 years—
while they
last, **55c**
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A Greater Volume of Business

Warm Winter Coats

**\$29.75 and
\$35.00**



These two lots of Coats are
priced lower than today's whole-
sale prices will warrant, but we
purchased them at special prices,
and are giving you the benefit of
our purchase. They are from the
best New York tailors

In the first lot you will find
models of pom-pom and wool
velours, in rich shades of
brown, taupe, pekin, navy and
black; choice
at **\$29.75**

The second lot of Coats are
made of pom-pom, in brown
taupe, tan and navy. Semi-
fitted styles, in the deep-belt
effect of pin tucks, with flar-
ing skirts, and lined
throughout. Price **\$35.00**
Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Items of Interest

Infants' Coats—so cunning
are the models of broadcloth
in the quaint little waist and
plaid skirt styles, and, regu-
larly by fur collars and cuffs
of Nutria give them quite a
dressy air. These are shown
in practical as well as pretty
pastel shades and priced at
\$18.50
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Extremely smart and most
becoming are the Tailored
Vests so much in vogue, made
of Poplin, Corded Silk, Satin
and Pique. May be had in
low or button-to-the-neck
styles.
Neckwear Shop—First Floor.

Every Motorist should have
a Motor Robe. We are show-
ing a wonderful selection of
Robes of the softest plush—
the kind you can wrap up in
and stay wrapped. A vari-
ety of pretty effects as well
as different weights for
choice.
Robe Shop—Second Floor.

The new Waterproof
Kitchen Aprons are very
practical and so easily clean-
ed. Choice may be had of
blue and white, or pink and
white check. Price 60c.
Linen Shop—Second Floor.

There is always a demand
for Lingerie Ribbon and we
are offering splendid qual-
ities in pink, blue and white
at sizes ranging according
to size, from 25c to \$1.00 the
bolt.
Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

Inexpensive Dress Skirts

For street and dress wear we have assembled a large
variety of smartly fashioned separate Skirts, made of
serviceable serges and poplin, all-wool novelties, black
and navy satin, fancy colored stripe and plaid silks.

The styles are in accordance with the
latest whims of fashion, and the tailoring is
well done. A wide selection at
\$6.50 to \$9.95
Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Overcoats for Boys

Whatever a boy needs in the way of outer apparel for
Winter wear will be found in our comprehensive stock,
including Overcoats in medium and heavy weights of
fancy chevots and chinchilla. They are in extra-length,
and new Trench models with convertible collars. Sizes
for boys 10 to 19 years; prices **\$12.75 to \$22.50**

For the smaller boys of 3 to 10 years, we
are showing Overcoats in the standard Rus-
sian and Polo styles, made of fancy chevot and
chinchilla, with and without belts, in plain and
pinch-back styles. Prices, **\$5 to \$18**

Blue Serge Middy Blouse Suits for little chaps
of 4 to 9 years, are trimmed with white and
black braid, and emblem on sleeve. Price, **\$10**

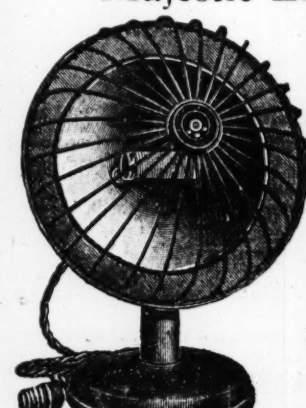
A boy always has need for extra knick-
erbockers, and there is really nothing as serviceable
as Corduroy. We have them in dark and light
gray; sizes 7 to 16 years. Prices,
\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Majestic Electric Heaters

Another Lot Just in

We can scarcely keep pace
with the demand for these
efficient, convenient and al-
together satisfactory Elec-
tric Heaters. There is no
wonder they are popular
when they give such an in-
tense heat without dust,
smoke or soot.

They are not only good
for early Fall days, but for
Winter use. They are at-
tractive, too. Equipped with
8 ft. of cord, **\$7.50**
for
Basement.



Women's Winter Union Suits

They are fine ribbed mercerized Union Suits, with low
neck, no sleeves and ankle length; tubular band and
leggins.

Regular size **\$2.00** Extra size **\$2.25**
Kalt Underwear Shop—Third Floor.



Costumes at \$25

Our Costume Salon is show-
ing a splendid range of models
at this price, including the
semi-tailored and strictly tai-
lored Dresses of serge and Poi-
ret twill. They are not only
up-to-the-minute in style, but
marked very closely.

You will also find
Satin Dresses and Satin
and Georgette com-
binations, with attrac-
tive garnitures and
head trimmings.
Choice at **\$25**
Costume Salon—Third Floor.

Drapery Materials

Pretty Quaker Curtain Net,
in the Flet and Nottingham
weaves in small patterns are
shown in ivory and cream; the
yard, **35c**

Cretonnes, in an extensive
range of patterns and colors,
priced at **25c, 35c and 50c**
Plain green and brown Bur-
lap, 36 inches wide, the yard,
35c

Scrim, Voiles and Marquis-
ettes, in plain hemstitched and
color-border effects—white,
ivory and cream, and exceptional
values at **15c**

Doily Cretonne, is unusually
attractive for lunch sets, and
there is a variety of colors and
patterns for choice at **60c**

Unholstering materials such
as Reps, Damask, Velvet and
Tapestries, in one to five-yard
lengths—50 inches wide, and
marked at ½ and ¼ regular
prices.

Window Shades of the best
quality green Oil Opaque, the
cloth is not quite perfect, but
the rollers are splendid; 3x6-
foot size complete with brack-
ets and cord pull. If perfect,
the price would be 75c. Choice
tomorrow at **28c**

Voile Curtains with Venise
and Cluny Motifs in ivory and
cream combined with hand-
drawn work. A regular \$2.50
Curtain, special at **\$1.89**

Flet Net Curtains that
would sell regularly at \$3.25
and \$3.50 will be on special
sale tomorrow. Allover designs
as well as the plain center with
Flet borders, some of them are
of Quaker manufacture. Spe-
cial at **\$2.39**

Fine quality Voile Curtains
with hemstitched hem in white
and cream for which you would
ordinarily pay \$2.00, special to-
morrow, **\$1.15**

Marquette and Scrim Cur-
tains with hemstitched hem and
Cluny lace edge, others with
lace insertion and edge and still
others hemstitched only. Very
specially priced for Friday at
\$1.35

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

On the First Floor Tables

We are also offering a lim-
ited number of Roman Striped
Window Shades in white and
green—the same effect as
our high-grade Venetian Striped
Linen Shades—mounted on good
roller, complete with brackets
and cord pull—size
3x6 feet, priced **65c**

Three of our floor samples became
slightly marred from display, so we
are offering them tomorrow at re-
duced prices.
\$70.50 fumed oak 2-door model for **\$53.00**
\$70.50 wax oak 2-door model for **\$51.00**
\$66.00 wax oak, 2-door model for **\$47.00**

Other Sewing Machine Specials

1 5-drawer Singer Machine **\$20.00**
1 5-drawer Singer Machine, almost like
new, for **\$25.00**
1 rebuilt Wilcox & Gibbs Machine for
\$31.00

2 Wheeler & Wilson Machines, ea. **\$17.00**
Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor

**"Free" Cabinet Machines
at Reduced Prices**
Three of our floor samples became
slightly marred from display, so we
are offering them tomorrow at re-
duced prices.



Store closes at 5:30 daily,
6 Saturday

Children's Coats

For little ones of 2 to 6 years
we are offering unusual values
in Corduroy Coats, navy, brown,
wine, Copenhagen and black.
Would sell regularly
at a higher price than **\$6.95**
Infants' Wear—Third Floor.

Coral Beads

Two extra special lots of
white and pink tinted Coral
Beads, marked at far less than
regular prices—all with solid
gold clasp. Buy now for
Christmas. **\$3.95** **\$7.95**
and
Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Dressing Sacques

These French Flannel and
albatross Sacques, with kimono
sleeves, white batiste collar and
cuffs, elastic waistband, are ex-
ceptional values at our **95c**
price of
Nacelle Shop—Third Floor.

Dress Shields

Kleinert's Dress Shields,
in sizes 2, 3 and 4; the pair,
19c; the box con-
taining 1 dozen **\$2.00**
Napton Shop—First Floor.

Emb. Flannel

The regular \$1.00 quality,
with hemmed, hemstitched and
scalloped edges, suitable for in-
fants' and children's petticoats.
36 inches wide,
special at **69c**
Flannel Shop—Second Floor.

Warming Pads

These scientifically made
Electric Warming Pads can be
heated to two temperatures, and
can be operated without change
of position; safe and econom-
ical. Special
at **\$3.95**
Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

French Lawn

This nice, sheer, even-weave
lawn is 45 inches wide and
would ordinarily sell at 40c a
yard. Sale
price **25c**
White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Fancy Wool Goods

40 to 42 inch Crepes, Me-
lange, mixtures, plaids and
chevots, that would sell regu-
larly at \$1.50 yard; special, to-
morrow,
at **95c**
Wool Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Fancy Silks

New styles in plaid and
striped Dress Silks, marked at
very much less than the regu-
lar prices. The yard, **\$1.50**,
\$1.75
and **\$2.00**
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Fox Sets

Beautiful Black Point and
Victoria Fox Sets, consisting of
lined Animal Scarfs and Round
Muffs. Special **\$25.00**
at
Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Fine Furs

Wolf Sets and individual
pieces at less than regular
prices. The Scarfs are in lined
animal style, the Muffs plain
and in canteen effects.
Scarfs, **\$23.50** and **\$42.50**
Muffs, **\$35.00** and **\$42.50**
sets, **\$42.50** and upwards
Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Georgette Blouses

—also pretty models of crepe
de chine. They are hand-em-
brodered, lace trimmed and
made with high or low collars.
Excellent value **\$3.45**
at
Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Hair Ribbons

5-inch Moire Ribbon, in white,
pink, light blue, navy, Copen-
hagen, rose, cameo, brown, car-
dinal and black. Regular 55c
quality
for **29c**
Ribbon Shop—First Floor.

Sufferers

From Piles



Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. No box at all. A single box often cures. Take no substitute. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper. If you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
605 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of
Pyramid Pile Treatment in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

As an auxiliary in the treatment and prevention of pyorrhea

PYORRHOCIDE

(Antiseptic)
has demonstrated its effectiveness to the dental and medical professions continuously since 1908, at free clinics, devoted exclusively to pyorrhea treatment and prevention.

PYORRHOCIDE POWDER aids in repairing soft, bleeding, spongy, receding gums; manifestations of intermediate and advanced pyorrhea. It removes the bacterial plaque or film which harbors the germs of pyorrhea and decay. It removes the daily secretion of various calculus (tartar)—this calcareous deposit is the principal, initial cause of loose teeth and

PYORRHEA
PYORRHOCIDE POWDER makes the gums hard and firm—increasing their power of resistance against pyorrhea infection, and it cleans and polishes the teeth.

Sold throughout the world at dental supply houses and drug stores generally.
N. R. A. Dental Package contains mouthwashes, suppositories, and a free sample of pyorrhea powder.
The Dental and Pyorrheic Co.,
110-112 W. 40th St., New York City.

RATS!

Cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Cleaned Out by

W. D. HUSSUNG

Manufacturer of
Cockroach Powder
Bed Bug Powder
Rat Emulsion
Linch and Rat Paste

1139 PINE ST., St. Louis, Mo.
Office 1255. Central 434.

A. MOLL

SEVENTH AND FRANKLIN AV. DELMAR AND RALPH AV.

GROCER CO. Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday

MILK CORN

Delmar Club, Pet. Wilson's or Berdon's, Special.

2 large cans, 25c

MOLL'S PRIDE Tomatoes 3 Cans 35c

MOLL'S PRIDE PEAS 3 Cans 35c

Snowboy Washing Powder 6 Pkgs. 29c

NAVY BEANS 2 lbs. for 33c

Tomato Soup 2 cans, 25c

COFFEE 2 lbs. for 35c

BACON 5 lb. pack, 40c

GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c

ORANGES Valencia 30c

APPLES Grimes Golden 35c

ONIONS 35c

RICE 11c

PORK AND BEANS 14c

SALMON 14c

SARDINES 14c

ANPARGUS 16c

PEACHES 16c

PRESERVES 25c

APRICOTS 28c

OLIVE OIL 28c

LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 25c

CORN STARCH 8c

LAYER FIGS 33c

Calumet 25c

NOTICE—Until normal conditions again prevail, all orders received before 10 a. m. will be delivered the same day; orders received after 10 o'clock will be delivered the following day.

MILK AND ICE FUND

CLOSED AT \$5000, NEW HIGH RECORD

Goal Set at Beginning of Season Reached Despite Many Calls on People's Purses.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund has reached the \$5000 goal set for it at the beginning of the 1917 season, and has been closed at that figure. The amount is the largest ever raised in one year. The nearest approach to it was in the year 1911, when the contributions totaled \$4972. Last year the total was only \$3840.

Year.	Amount.	Year.	Amount.
1905....	4749	1911....	\$4972
1906....	4749	1912....	2976
1907....	3413	1913....	4009
1908....	2176	1914....	4491
1909....	3527	1915....	4767
1910....	2636	1916....	3840
1917....	5000		

The fund was kept open late to bring it to the \$5000 mark, but this year's achievement is remarkable, nevertheless, in view of the large number of demands upon the people's purses from many directions, occasioned by the war. That the fund is under such conditions should make the best record in point of receipts in its history, proves that the need for conserving the life of the poor babies has not been lost sight of or neglected amid the national stress.

The fund received contributions from probably a larger variety of sources than ever before, and it is noteworthy that an unusual number of organizations of adults gave it their support, but as usual a large majority of the workers were children whose fund it is really for, although their elders may in various ways aid and supplement their efforts to save the babies. Will they join with them further to make the fund still larger next year?

Pyorrhea
Pyorrhea is a disease of the gums, which makes the gums hard and firm—increasing their power of resistance against pyorrhea infection, and it cleans and polishes the teeth.

Sold throughout the world at dental supply houses and drug stores generally.
N. R. A. Dental Package contains mouthwashes, suppositories, and a free sample of pyorrhea powder.
The Dental and Pyorrheic Co.,
110-112 W. 40th St., New York City.

Husen's Friday Bargain.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, 30c lb. ADV.

Edward T. Postelwaite Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Edward T. Postelwaite, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one of the best-known railroad executives in the country, died here last night of apoplexy. He was 67 years old. Postelwaite entered the service of the company in 1863, and became assistant to the president in 1897, during the administration of Frank Thomson.

KANSAS MINERS DEFEAT GARFIELD'S PENALTY CLAUSE

Missouri Men Vote for New Agreement and Union Will Settle Matter Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—What action shall follow rejection as a part of their working agreement of the "automatic penalty" clause by coal miners of the three Southwestern districts of the United Mine Workers of America, comprising Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, is expected to be decided at today's sessions here of the miners' convention. The clause, insisted on by Dr. H. A. Garfield, Federal Fuel Administrator, was voted down last night, 185 to 167.

Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners and leader of the opposition to the clause, last night declared his counsel to the men would be "to fight." "I do not say to strike," he added.

An analysis of the vote to reject showed it was carried by the overwhelming vote of the Kansas miners, while the Missouri miners voted to accept the clause by a majority of 17.

Central 3900 Olive 3900

Corsets

Friday at \$2.45

Discontinued Gossard, American Lady and Vogue models; pink or white; all sizes, but not every size in each model.

Best grade wool serge; extra weight; double warp; close twill; in the wanted navy, brown, green, Burgundy or black; 38 in. wide.

2 to 6 yard lengths.

350 yards of all-wool Dress Goods Remnants, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Epling, Poplin, Rhodessa, Diagonal and X-cloth weaves; 40 to 50 inches wide; good range of colors.

75c Plaid Suiting

Friday, 49c

Scotch Plaids in ten different combinations; much in demand for children's school dresses; 36 in. wide.

Beautiful quality, made from the finest Botany yarns; fine twill; correct dress weight; navy blue, African brown, taupe gray, wistaria, plum or black; 44 in. wide.

2.00 French Serge

Friday, 1.75

Beautiful quality, twill back; light weight; satin finish; for smart coats, suits or dresses; in the scarce shade of navy or men's wear blue, African brown, plum, Rooke or Delft blue; 48 in. wide.

Chiffon Broadcloth

Friday, 2.25

Beautiful quality; twill back; light weight; satin finish; for smart coats, suits or dresses; in the scarce shade of navy or men's wear blue, African brown, plum, Rooke or Delft blue; 48 in. wide.

Women's Kid Gloves, Pair at 86c

1 and 2 clasp Kid Gloves—some are manufacturer's seconds, others have slight repairs. Some are the best known imported and American makes. Assorted colors. Also black and white long Silk Gloves at 86c.

Flannelette Gowns, in white; double yokes back and front; finished with hemstitching; sizes up to 44.

Extra Size Flannelette Gowns; cut large; pink and blue stripes; double yoke back and front; trimmed with braid; sizes 46 to 50.

Flannelette Pajamas; one-piece or two-piece styles; trimmed with silk frog; sizes up to 44.

Flannelette Gowns; made with feet or foot pockets and hood for outdoor sleeping; sizes up to 44.

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SAMPLES Ladies' Coats, Suits At Great Saving

New arrivals daily in all the latest styles and shades. Retail at wholesale prices. Come to the fifth floor and save 25 per cent.

Sterling Garment Co. 502 Hermod-Jaccard Bldg.

Discontinued Gossard, American Lady and Vogue models; pink or white; all sizes, but not every size in each model.

Best grade wool serge; extra weight; double warp; close twill; in the wanted navy, brown, green, Burgundy or black; 38 in. wide.

2 to 6 yard lengths.

350 yards of all-wool Dress Goods Remnants, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Epling, Poplin, Rhodessa, Diagonal and X-cloth weaves; 40 to 50 inches wide; good range of colors.

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2 to 6 yard lengths.

350 yards of all-wool Dress Goods Remnants, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Epling, Poplin, Rhodessa, Diagonal and X-cloth weaves; 40 to 50 inches wide; good range of colors.

One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes the Associated Press.

WAR PROFITS \$350,000,000

Japan Expends Two-thirds of Revenue in Co-operating With Allies. TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Profits derived by Japan from her trade since the beginning of the war amount to 1,500,000,000 yen (\$350,000,000). The Premier, Count Terauchi, at a dinner which he gave in honor of the

special finance commission to the United States, stated that of this amount, the nation had expended one billion in co-operating with the allies.

On the same day the Japan association in aid of the sick and wounded in allied countries announced that the total sum collected, 2,002,982 yen, of which 100,000 yen was given by the Emperor and Empress.

MENINGITIS SPREAD AT CAMP FUNSTON NOT EXPECTED NOW

Disease Believed to Be Under Control, After 17 Deaths in 67 Positive Cases.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 15. What threatened for a time to be a serious epidemic of spinal meningitis is now believed to be under control here, and medical officers who figuratively had been holding their breath breathe again.

"It was not the cases which we had that caused uneasiness," said Major-General Wood. "But the possibilities of an epidemic. It was like a small fire near a big magazine."

"There have been 17 deaths so far, out of 67 positive cases, and in the discovery and treatment of these certain distinct advances in science have been made, none of the men who died came from St. Louis. The disease is such a rare one, comparatively, and so deadly in its nature, that it has engrossed the attention of virtually all medical officers from Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Sheppard down. Col. Sheppard is division surgeon."

227 "Carriers" Cases Found. Although there are drafted men here from states running from South Dakota to New Mexico, all the positive cases came from Missouri and Kansas. The disease was epidemic in that section more than 10 years ago.

Besides the certain cases, 227 "carriers" have been found and isolated. These are innocent "typhoid Marys" who have the germs in the rear nasal cavity and who, while they usually escape themselves, are able to transmit the germs to others. When the germs reach a person of sufficiently weakened resistance, he takes the disease.

Among the carriers are a few men from Colorado. In some cases the doctors have been able to locate the germ in men as much as two weeks before they took the disease. This had never been done before. That the carriers are not immune is shown by the fact that several of them have come down with the disease some time after their isolation.

All Treatments Used. The doctors are working through the camp and more than 4000 men have been examined. The preliminary symptoms, which are something like influenza, immediately result in a culture being taken from the suspect. If the germs are found, the man is taken to the base hospital and his entire company is isolated and a culture taken from the nose of every man.

All established treatments for the disease are employed, but the one most used is the serum discovered by Dr. Flexner.

In other diseases, there have been seven deaths from pneumonia, one of 163 cases, and out of 170 cases of measles there has not been a fatality.

CAPITAL AND LABOR PROBLEM INSOLVABLE, SAYS GOMPERS

Asserts Ground Must Be Reached so Industries Can Speed Up and Help Win War.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor addressed a joint meeting of the executive club and the Greater Buffalo Club yesterday. He said the long standing problems affecting capital and labor were virtually insolvable.

"All that can be done," he said, "is to solve problems confronting us from day to day, so that day to day we may be better prepared to reach a solution. If solution be possible, of what has been a riddle for ages."

Speaking of President Wilson, Gompers said he was proud to serve under the leadership of "that great man who is now voicing the aspirations of the whole civilized world. Some ground must be reached," Gompers continued, "on which the industries of our country may be speeded up so that the war may be speedily won. Of its results I have not the slightest mental reservation. It is written into the stars of freedom above us."

CONFERENCE ON CHEAPER SILVER

U. S. and Britain Plan to Keep Market Below 86 Cents an Ounce.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—American and British Government officials continued conferences today with a view to contracts that would mean virtual Government control of the silver market for a year at less than the present rate of 86 cents an ounce. Only part of the supply would be used for the Government, the rest being released for the regular industry.

The idea is to hold the prices down for coinage purposes in the face of heavy foreign silver-purchasing competition.

WOMAN HELD FOR AUTO KILLING

Manslaughter Charge First of Kind Against Her Sex in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The first woman charged with manslaughter with an automobile in Chicago was ordered today by a coroner's jury to be held for the grand jury without bail.

She is Miss Katherine Funk, 22 years old, who on Oct. 26 ran down Thomas Conney. He died Tuesday. Miss Funk was lodged in the county jail.

Liquor Men Pledge War Support. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.—Resolutions pledging support to the Government in its prosecution of the war were adopted at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association here.

We Are Sales Agents for **Dennison's GOODS** TAPE, FAVORS, TABLE DECORATIONS, PLACE CARDS, CARDS, NAPKINS, SOLUTIONS, KNEWPIES, ETC. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.

Gray Hair? Use BARBO A preparation of great merit for streaked, faded or gray hair. You Can Make It Yourself! Get a box of Barbo Compound at any drug store. Directions for making and use same in each box. Costs little and easy to make.

We Refund Railroad Fares

Irwin's

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Special Purchase And Extraordinary Sale of Coats and Dresses

That will be placed on sale tomorrow morning promptly at 8:30. The surplus stocks of the celebrated New York coat makers of Jacob Spier & Co., H. B. Rubin & Co. and Sol Friedman. Every Coat of the very best quality of cloth, plush and pile fabrics, beautifully finished, perfectly made and up-to-the-minute styles.

COATS Worth up to \$18 \$9.90

COATS Worth up to \$25 \$14.75

COATS Worth up to \$35 \$19.75

COATS Worth up to \$50 \$24.75

\$65, \$75 & \$85 Silk Velour Coats

Trimmed with enormous collars of nutria, natural beaver, Alaska wolf and skunk opposum, some of them have fur cuffs to match all lined throughout with handsome fancy linings—all included in this sale at.....

\$47.50

Two Remarkable Purchases of DRESSES

At Less Than 33 1/3% on the Dollar They are the entire surplus stocks of the Bell Dress Co. and the Wonder Dress Co., exclusive high-grade dress manufacturers of New York.

DRESSES Worth up to \$20 \$8.90

Dresses Worth Up to \$35 \$11.50, \$14.75

Exquisite Dresses for every occasion, in silks, satins, velvets, and men's wear serge, worth up to \$35.00, in 2 groups at.....

A full range of colors and sizes and dozens of exquisite models to select from.

30 High-Class Men's-Wear Serge Suits

Lined with yarn-dyed satin, in brown only. Suits that should regularly sell for \$20.00—while the limited quantity last, they will be sold for.....

\$3.75

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits \$10

Your choice of 50 Suits in navy, black, green and brown. All exquisite models and beautifully lined, \$20.00 and \$25.00 values for tomorrow's selling at.....

\$2.95

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 SILK WAISTS

Silk Georgette and Silk Crepe de Chine Waists, slightly soiled, and a trip to the cleaners will make them like new: \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk Waists, your choice, at.....

\$1.95

Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs and Fur Sets

In 2 unusual groups for tomorrow's selling. American red fox, blue fox, taupe fox, Alaska wolf, Jap minks, Hudson seals, lynx, natural and black, and skunk opposum, in fact every high-grade fur in either single pieces or sets embraced in these 2 groups.

\$12.50 and \$25

BEAUTY FUR TROWERS IN KAHAMI, MOLE AND BAFFIN \$3.95, \$5.95 & \$9.90

SEAL, SK. A wonderful collection to select from; unusually wide and long.

Millinery Clean-Up Sale of ODDS AND ENDS

100 Trimmed Hats

Selected from our own stock and greatly reduced. Made of excellent quality velvet. Beautifully trimmed.

\$1.00

\$1.49 Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats

Just a small lot for quick selling. The season's newest shapes, with tailored bands and bows.

Genuine Velours and Hatters' Plush \$2.95

About 50 Hats to select from, some Silk Hatters' Plush, like illustration, with tailored silk grosgrain band and bows.

49c Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats

We need the space for never arrivals, consequently we are letting these hats go at half of their original cost.

We Give Eagle Stamps. DOLLAR DAY

The Home of Dollar Day Sales

The importance of Dollar Day as a money-saving occasion is being more and more impressed on shrewd buyers. Clothing and personal needs for the entire family, furnishings and conveniences for the home are offered at prices that you'll find unmatched under ordinary conditions. The items advertised here are only a few of the many bargains for tomorrow. No C. O. D. or Phone Orders.

\$1.50 Dishpan

Extra large size, 17-quart; azure blue, white, enamel lined; \$1.50 value for.....

\$1

Penny and Gentles BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$1.50 Tea Kettle

Large size 3-quart azure blue, white enamel lined, for.....

\$1

Women's \$5 Coats \$1

Full length. Coats of all wool material, in black and novelty mixtures; special.

\$1

\$1.50 House Dresses \$1

Made of fine gingham and percales; all sizes 36 to 46 bust.....

\$1

Girls' \$1.50 Dresses \$1

Made of rep. gingham and percale, in a big range of bright plaids, checks and solid colors; 6 to 14 years.....

\$1

Tommy Tucker Suits \$1

For Little Fellows; assorted patterns; 3 to 8 years.

\$1

2 Pair Boys' 79c Knickers \$1

Good, durable school knickers; all sizes, 2 pairs.....

\$1

3 Boys' 50c Blouses \$1

All sizes 6 to 16 years, light and dark colors; also plain blue chambray, special.

\$1

\$1.25 to \$1.65 Fur Trimming \$1

French Coney skins; also mole skins and kolinsky skins; special, Friday, yard.....

\$1

8 Yards 20c Percal \$1

36 inches wide; in plain colors; special, Friday, 8 yards for.....

\$1

10 Yards 15c Flannelette \$1

Double-fleeced Flannelette; pure white; special, 10 yards for.....

\$1

4 Yards 39c Serge \$1

Serge Suits; double width, in plain colors; special for Friday, 4 yards for.....

\$1

2--79c Sweaters \$1

Children's sweaters, in red, blue, gray and white (in Basement), 2 for.....

\$1

3 Child's 59c Sleepers \$1

Made of best quality flannelette (in Basement), 3 for.....

\$1

2--79c Petticoats \$1

Women's Flannelette Petticoats on sale (in Basement), 2 for.....

\$1

Infants' \$1.42 Outfits \$1

1 39c Kimono—1 39c Skirt—1 39c Slip—1 25c Shirt—Outfit for.....

\$1

15 Yards 10c Suiting \$1

36 inches wide; suitable for comfort covering; special, 15 yards for.....

\$1

6 Men's All-Linen Handk'fs \$1

Large size, pure linen, with neat hemstitched edge, 6 for.....

\$1

\$1.75 Kid Gloves, \$1

Gray, tan and champagne suede Kid Gloves; embroidered back with none stitching.

\$1

6--20c Pillow-cases \$1

Made from bleached pillow casing; size 42x36, 6 for.....

\$1

10--15c Towels \$1

Heavy hemmed bleached huck, size 18x36; all white; special, 10 for.....

\$1

\$1.50 Tablecloths \$1

Bleached damask, hemstitched all around; size 56x68; special sale price.....

\$1

9 Yards 15c Toweling \$1

Heavy bleached linen-finish crash; red borders; sale price, 9 yards for.....

\$1

9 Pairs 19c Hose, \$1

Women's black Hose; full seamless; good quality 19c value, 9 pairs for.....

\$1

3 Pairs 49c Fiber Silk Hose, \$1

For Women; black or white; 49c value; special, 3 pairs for.....

\$1

2 Yards 98c Oxford Suiting \$1

54 inches wide; dark Oxford gray wool suiting, 2 yards for.....

\$1

6--25c Vests \$1

Women's Ribbed Vests; 25c value; slight seconds, 6 for.....

\$1

50c We Recommend and Specialize in "Old Glory Rolls" Best march ever written; exclusive. We have been able to secure from a large manufacturer new guaranteed 88-note music rolls. Here are a few of the big hits: Since I Fell in Love With You, All the World Will Be Jealous, Somewhere in France is a Lily, Black-Eyed Susan, Missouri Waltz, and a great many others.

5 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Aluminum Sauce Pan \$1

8-quart extra large Aluminum Saucepan; first quality, and guaranteed extra heavy gauge.....

\$1

4 yds. Linoleum \$1

Felt Linoleum; cut from roll; regular 50c grade; special, 25c square yard, or 4 square yards for.....

\$1

4yds. 35c Matting \$1

Japanese Matting; colors green, tan or red figures; 35c quality, 4 yards for.....

\$1

2 Pairs \$1.00 Lace Curtains \$1

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, 2 pairs for.....

\$1

\$2.50 Lace Curtains \$1

100 pairs fine quality Lace Curtains; 3 yards long; 1 to 3 pairs of a kind; special, pair.....

\$1

2 Men's 98c Shirts or Drawers \$1

Ribbed or flat-fleeced Shirts or Drawers, 2 for.....

\$1

6 Pairs 25c Hose \$1

Boys' and Girls' Hose; reinforced heels and toes; 25c value, 6 pairs for.....

\$1

2 Women's 79c Vests or Pants \$1

High grade ribbed Vests or Pants, 2 for.....

\$1

Women's Julietts \$1

Regular \$1.50 value; 1000 pairs Felt Julietts, with leather soles; sizes 2 1/2 to 8; ribbon and fur trimmed; all colors; Dollar Day special, 1000 pairs for.....

\$1

Boy's Shoes \$1

600 Pairs Little Boys' Scout Shoes; solid leather soles; extra well made; sizes 9 to 13 1/2; regular \$1.50 value.....

\$1

Girls' Shoes at Reduced Prices

Here's your chance to buy real good shoes and save money. When we say good shoes we mean shoes that are stylish, good fitting and that give satisfactory wear. About 2000 pairs in the lot. Button and lace, regular and high cut styles. Included are 500 pairs patent leather dress shoes, with white tops. See these tomorrow.

\$2.50 to \$3.00 GRADES \$1.95

\$2.25 to \$2.75 GRADES \$1.69

\$1.75 to \$2.50 GRADES \$1.49

2 Yards \$1 Coating \$1

Wool mixtures in dark cheviot effects; 30 inches wide, special, 2 yards for.....

\$1

2 Yards 69c Wool Plaids \$1

36 inches wide; bright tartan plaids; special, Friday, 2 yards for.....

\$1

\$12 Winter Coats

Smart and durable new Winter Coats; in various belt styles; with large collars, made of rib-line, kersey and mixtures; all sizes.....

\$7.98

Women's \$5.98 Dresses \$2.00

Broken lots; made of silk poplin, taffeta and velvet; while they last at, only.....

\$2.00

Girls' \$3.50 Dresses \$2.48

Neatly made of fine all-wool serge, corduroy, various suidings; 6 to 14 years.

\$2.48

Infants' and Children's \$3.50 Coats \$1.00

Made of white corduroy and "Bearskin"; soiled and tattered.

\$1.00

(Fila First-100 Index)

Pictures of Coffins Stolen.
A sample case containing illustrations of coffins and other funeral accessories was stolen yesterday afternoon from the automobile of James M. Strand, 5463 Delmar boulevard.

Curious About M—L—?

It Stands for the Best Cold, Cough and Catarrh Medicine Ever Discovered, Which Is **Mentho Laxene**

Mentho-Laxene has been on the market seven years. It is a concentrated compound of healing, soothing, curative extracts to be mixed at home with granulated sugar syrup—a full pint—or it may be taken in doses of ten drops in the "raw" state by those who do not like sweet syrup.

The very first dose brings wonderful relief in head or chest colds of children or adults. Every bottle sold is guaranteed to please or money back by The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN ENDS LIFE AT HOTEL

Felix B. Lippman Was Despondent Because of Business Reverses.
Felix B. Lippman, 51 years old, a salesman for the Shapleigh Hardware Co., ended his life yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver in his room at the Washington Hotel. A card requested that Mrs. F. W. Griffin, a sister, be notified.

Another sister, Miss Jennie Lippman, for 20 years teacher of Latin at Mary Institute, is ill at St. John's

hospital. Lippman has been despondent lately because of business reverses.

Man Too Busy to Register Arrested.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—William Lawrence Sauer, secretary of a local company engaged in the manufacture of fancy boots and shoes, chiefly for army officers, was arrested for antiwar utterances and failure to register. He was held in \$5000 bonds. He admitted he had not registered June 5, saying he had been too occupied by business.

GIRL WHO SERVED AT TEA FOR VISITOR



MISS MARION BANISTER.

SOCIETY

MRS. ALBERT H. BRUEGGEMANN of 4218 Westminster place departed last night for New York to meet her son, Parker Toms, who will return from France either tomorrow or Saturday. He was gassed during his service at the front and if his condition will permit Mrs. Brueggemann will bring him to St. Louis. If not, he will enter a sanitarium in the East. Mr. Toms was decorated by France last summer.

Miss Olga Drexel Dahlgren of New York, who is visiting Miss Delaney Floyd-Jones, will be the guest of honor at a theater party Saturday afternoon given by Miss Georgiana Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Anderson of the Aberdeen Apartments. Many delightful informal affairs are being given in Miss Dahlgren's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade of 4451 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Florence Wade and Mrs. Charles Sewell Thompson Jr., have gone to Washington for several weeks.

Mrs. Valentine Jobst Jr. of Peoria, Ill., who is the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Nieneyer of 4564 West Pine boulevard, was complimented with a tea given by her hostess yesterday afternoon. Misses Marian Banister, Lucille Woods and Josephine Fritsch served.

Mrs. Leo Moser of 3725 Lindell boulevard returned recently from Washington, D. C., where she went to see her son, Edgar Moser, who is in the Signal Corps.

Mrs. James Bennett Lowell of Worcester, Mass., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cox of 4052 Westminster place, for the last five weeks, returned to her home last Tuesday. Mrs. Lowell was Miss Ethel Cox before her marriage.

Stearns-Knight motored. The ultimate car. Newell, Locust at Jefferson.—ADV.

Mrs. J. O. King of 4652 Mary land avenue has as her guest Miss Margaret Lecker of Portsmouth, O., who will spend the winter here.

Miss Maud Miller of 5562 Cates avenue has as her guest Miss Janet Boone of Kansas City, who formerly lived in St. Louis. Miss Miller and Miss Boone recently returned from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they visited friends.

Miss Anne M. Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Block of 4553 Berlin avenue, will give luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club today to about eight guests. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Block will entertain with a dinner dance at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in honor of their daughter.

The engagement of Miss Lamiza Breckenridge and Arthur W. Lambert Jr. was made known at a luncheon given by Miss Mary Lambert at her home on Tuesday. Miss Breckenridge was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at St. Charles and makes her home with her cousin, Mrs. I. D. Kelly of 5232 Washington boulevard. Mr. Lambert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of 6470 Forsythe boulevard. He was graduated from Washington University and is now in training at Fort Sheridan. He expects to obtain leave in about two weeks and the wedding will probably take place at that time.

The reception tomorrow evening at the Art Museum, which is the opening of an exhibit of five paintings by Van Dyck, will be from 8 until 10 o'clock. This is one of the most interesting and valuable exhibits the Museum has offered, and it is expected the paintings will be viewed by a big crowd. A musical program has also been arranged.

Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4 of the United Spanish War Veterans, will give a dance tomorrow night at the Odeon. The patronesses are: Mmes. Charles W. Holtcamp, John A. Laird, Frank Gainnie, E. J. Spencer, A. von Hoffmann, Willard Bartlett, C. A. Sineclair, A. B. Donnelly, Philip E. Fouke and Charles A. Lane. Members of the British Recruiting Mission and also of the French Army are expected to be present.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Club of the Woman's Council of National Defense will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gill's Hall. Marcus and Easton avenues, instead of at Taylor and Easton, as was announced.

Two Held as Robber Suspects.
PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 15.—Harry Frank and Jesse Trunty, arrested for running an automobile without li-

cense numbers, are held, suspected of robbery. In their car was found \$2000 in silver, several thousand dollars in bills, revolvers, ammunition and burglar tools.



For Patriotic Boys

—Most of whom are very active and go through ordinary shoes in a hurry, this is just the shoe. In general style it is like our soldier boys are wearing and will appeal strongly to Boy Scouts and to boys of military spirit.

Made on natural foot lines of a fine grade of heavy, storm calf, tan color, with very flexible extra heavy soles, it is not only sensible and comfortable, but one of the most wear-resisting boys' shoes made. It is real economy to buy them at these low prices:

Sizes 9 to 12.....\$2.65
Sizes 12½ to 2.....2.95
Sizes 2½ to 3½.....3.25

HARDMAN PIANO



Now-now is the time to buy

See these wonder pianos. Hear them. Play them. Run your fingers over the keys. Make them sing your favorite pieces in their own wonder tone.

Now you have an unusual opportunity to get one of these master instruments. The rare beauty, the rare Hardman quality, the human-like tone, has made the Hardman the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera House—the world's greatest musical organization.

Come into the store today. Look over these exceptional pianos. An insignificant sum puts the piano you choose into your home. Very attractive terms to cover the balance.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Addison's
511-13-15 Washington Av.
The Largest Coat Stock in St. Louis

Thousands and Thousands of New Winter

COATS
in a Sale Tomorrow

THE entire stock of several of New York's leading coat manufacturers—purchased by us at 40c, 50c and 60c on the 2—will be offered in this great sale.

Hundreds of Women's and Misses'

COATS

Values up to \$20
Fur-Collar Thrifts
Full-Lined Kerseys
New Novelty Plaids
English Homespuns
Hearth Mixtures

BEAUTIFUL models for trimmed—every imaginable new style—blues, blacks, browns, greens and other wished-for colorings—sizes for evenbodies in this sale at \$10.00.

Rich Black Plush COATS

Just a limited number—worth double this price—until sold out tomorrow morning at

\$12.75

IT'S almost unbelievable, yet we're doing it—Plush coats, all this season's styles, hand-made, some laid aside or sent to C. O. D. First come, first served, at \$12.75.

Over 1000 Women's COATS

Every material—every color—every size—values to \$25.00—at

\$15.00

Rich Broadcloths
Full Lined Velours
Fur Trim'd Burrellas
Rich Black Plushes

THERE'S not a single style missing all gorgeously fashioned with beautiful silk and satin linings—rich, elaborate coats of the most elaborate description—in all new shades—tomorrow in this great sale at \$15.

Fur-Trimmed Seal Plush COATS

Values up to \$35—highest quality—plushes—on sale tomorrow at

\$18.75

RICH silky quality, with real high-priced fur on collars, cuffs, bottoms, etc., all gorgeously lined with expensive silks and satins—also for everybody. We urge you women who are seeking a high-priced Plush Coat to attend this sale tomorrow.

"Stout" Coats For Extra-Size Women

Size up to 55-inch bust—all specially tailored to fit perfectly—in blues, wool velours, mink-lace, vicuna, etc., etc.—prices range from \$12.98 to \$25.00.

See Other Stix, Baer & Fuller Advertisement on Page 5



The Downstairs Store Announces---

A Sale of Winter Coats
at \$10, \$15 and \$20

It presents the newest modes in Winter Coats that are expertly tailored and finished in a superior manner.

There are Coats of every description—some plainly tailored, others handsomely trimmed, some with fur, others with large collars and pockets.

The materials used are seal, plush, wool velour, broadcloth, kersey and chinchilla; while the colors are navy, green, Burgundy, brown, taupe and black.

There are sizes from misses', 16, to women's, 44. Also stout sizes up to 51.

Extra---
New Smocks, in many pretty styles, ornamented with real hand-embroidery and smocking, and shown in colors, maize, green, rose and blue; very special Friday, at **\$1.79**

Extra---
Silk and Serge Dresses, of messaline, taffeta and serge—several striking models. Black, navy, brown and Copenhagen; sizes 36 to 44; special at **\$3.98**

Extra---
Middy Blouses, for girls, misses and women. Many with smocking, belts and pockets—of wash materials, white and colored styles **79c**

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

COLLEGE STUDENT RESCUES YOUTH

Prematurely Gray. He Discovers
Never-Tel Gradually Dark-
ens Gray Hair.

This new scientific preparation for darkening gray hair was first discovered by a young college student who had himself experienced the disagreeable features of old-time dyes. He realized that gray hair was the one big social and business handicap, and proceeded to remove the obstacle in a manner that would appeal to modern, refined people everywhere. Never-Tel is complete within itself. Put up in delicately-perfumed tablet form—there is nothing to add, no extras to buy, no concoctions to bother, for you merely dissolve the tablets in a little water as used. Complete treatise on how to care for the hair, also early history of Never-Tel, in every 50c box at all druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Based On
Cost Per
Tablet
It Saves 9 1/2c.

**HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE**

No advance in price for this 20-year-old remedy—25c for 24 tablets—Some cold tablets now 30c for 21 tablets—Figured on proportionate cost per tablet, you save 9 1/2c when you buy Hill's—Cures Cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days—Money back if it fails. 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store. Mention Post-Dispatch in answering this advertisement.

ARTISTS' GUILD BEGINS FIVE-PLAYBILL SEASON

Comedy and Satirical Tragedy
Well Presented by Non-Professional Casts.

By CARLOS F. HURD.

ALL last season the Artists' Guild was in the unhappy position of a boy who has a new toy, but is obliged to let another boy play with it first, because the other boy is "comp'ny." Not only is the enjoyment of possession deferred, but there is always the fear that the plaything may get scratched, or even broken.

The Guild built its little theater a year ago, but was persuaded to rent it to the Little Theater Company, which gave a series of subscription performances by more or less—or rather more and less—professional actors under nonprofessional direction. Some of this company's work was commendable, and some—well the Artists' Guild has decided that it does not wish to accept any of the praise, or receive any of the blame, for the work of the Little Theater Company.

So last night, at the opening performance of a bill of three short plays, the Guild featured on its printed program the words, "First Season." The Guild is now going to run its own theater in its own way. It has engaged a professional director, Irving Pichel, and has given him authority to select the best non-professional players he can find, either in the Guild or one of its interlocking organizations such as the Players' Club, or outside the membership of either.

Opens With a Trifle.
The new director was expected to show what he could do with the equipment of the stage, which is, for a little playhouse, unusually complete, and he was also expected to make discerning use of the lighting arrangements. The playbill, while selected with a view to these effects, was also of dramatic value in its two principal parts. The opening dialogue, "The Constant Lover," was a philandering trifle, which served to show a picture of a sunlit and somewhat futuristic forest. It was epigrammatic in speech and oscillatory in action. Robert A. Kissack and Mrs. Stuart Stickney took the two parts.

In Dunsany's satirical tragedy, "The Queen's Enemies," the stage had to be narrowed to show an outer stairway, when it was all needed for the colorful gathering of potentates, who collectively played the title role. In the remaining space, the high priest hardly had room to move his lyre-shaped headdress about.

The Queen's banquet hall is an Egyptian rathskeller, and the reason for the gathering is that it distresses the squeamishly tender-hearted Queen to have enemies. Peace at any price is the toast which she proposes, and which the visitors drink, after having tested her wine on their slaves. They have won at diplomacy, but the Queen has another resource left, which is of a hydraulic nature, and which fulfills her desire that she may have no enemies.

The Dunsany play, with 15 characters, has but one role of consequence, that of the Queen. Violette Wilson, who played this part very ably, is Mrs. Pichel, wife of the company's director.

Old Farce Is Enjoyed.
Pichel himself took the chief role in the fifteenth century French farce, "Master Pierre Patelin," which was presented in three short acts. In his support, Eugene Seneseny, as a merchant, dressed somewhat like a Chinese mandarin, had a fine opportunity, and did very pleasing work. Mrs. Willard Ballelt, as Pierre's wife and accomplice in imposture, was also excellent. E. M. Grossman, as a Judge, was not letter-perfect, but may be at the later performances; and was not judicial, a more difficult thing to get over. Howard B. Werner was the shepherd.

Laughter was continuous during the performance of this last play. Pichel's deep voice, which a Russian chorister might envy, fitted the mocking tone of the cheat and slyster, Pierre, and the lines and situations were as funny as any of 1917. The scenery included a street of stream-line architecture, while in the indoor act, the settings were eclipsed by Pichel's uncased legs. He displayed these in such fashion as to suggest that he is not familiar with the code of the State of Missouri vs. Gertrude Hoffman.

The settings and costumes were to the credit of Miss Marguerite Breen, C. K. Gleeson and Harland Frazer, and of Mr. and Mrs. Pichel. Lengthy intermissions, which the sociable audience did not seem to mind, were followed by a hammering suggestive of a shipyard. Coffee was served before the last play. The program was received throughout in a manner which promises well for the season of five monthly playbills. Last night's bill will be repeated to night and tomorrow night.

Herr-Oakes Friday Bakery Special.
Chocolate Lord Baltimore Cake, 55c.—ADV.

Street Car Conductor Held Up.
A highwayman boarded a Taylor car at the Broadway-Taylor terminus at 9:15 last night while the motorman, Frank Baeker, was dumping a pan of ashes on a nearby lot. He held up the conductor, John A. Cavanaugh of 4499 Cote Brillante avenue, taking a watch and \$29.45. He escaped.

ST. LOUIS LUNCH ROOM
What is your idea of what a lunch room ought to be? Ours is this—neither elaborate fixtures nor attitudinal service—but food of the very highest quality served as appetizingly as possible. 2d Floor, Kintoch Bldg., 10th and Locust.—ADV.

Friday in the Basement Economy Store and Basement Gallery We Will Conduct a Very Exceptional Sale of

REMNANTS

Many thousand yards of all sorts of splendid materials in good, desirable lengths—in weaves, patterns and colors for every purpose, offered Friday at a fraction of their intended price.

This sale is the result of several fortunate purchases together with accumulations of our own stocks brought to the surface during stock condensing, preparatory to making room for holiday departments. Included are remnants of:

Muslins	Sheetings	Towelings	Linens	Silks	Laces and Embroideries
Shirting Cheviots	Flannelettes	Curtain Laces	Soiled and Damaged Blankets	Rug and Carpet Ends	Felt Linoleums
Percales	Ginghams	Curtain Marquisettes	Soiled Sample Draperies	Soiled and Odd Curtains	
Galateas	Fancy Silkolines	Curtain Scrims			
White Goods	Art Cretonnes	Wool Dress Goods			

The advisability of attending this sale and supplying needs well into the future will be keenly apparent when you see what extremely low prices are appended. We doubt if these values can be duplicated again in many, many months. The selling begins Friday morning promptly at 8:30.

Most prominently featured in the Remnant Sale are fifty cases of flannels, percales, muslins, tickings, oddments of sheets and bedspreads offered as follows:

39-Inch Brown Muslin, Yard, 6 3/4c Remnants of 12 1/2c quality—1 to 4 yard lengths, every piece alike. Not more than ten yards will be sold to a customer.	Shirting Cheviots, 15c Plain blue and fancy striped effects—washable colors; for men's shirts.	Sea Island Cotton, Yard, 15c 39 inches wide—excellent quality—4 to 20 yard lengths; will sell as much as 40 yards to a customer.	Towel and Linen Oddments Heavy Turkish Guest Towels, seconds, 11c. Large Turkish Towels, fancy effects, seconds, 25c. 54-inch Mercerized Table Damask, yard, 35c. 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, seconds, 60c. 15x15 inch Mercerized Napkins, 6 for 27c.	Bedspreeds, \$1 to \$3.98 Bates Mills White Crocheted and Satin Quilts; various grades—slightly imperfect. Exceptional values. Odd Sheets, 69c 81x90, 81x90 and 72x99 sizes—seamless—well-known brands. Not over 2 to a customer. Exceptional values. Seconds. No mail or phone orders will be accepted on any of the above remnants.
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350 Velour and Clipped Beaver Hats

For Women, Misses and Girls

Originally \$3 and \$4
Friday, Special for . . . \$1.00

The popular tricorne, colonial turban, sailor and other wanted shapes in black and colors. A very unusual lot and wonderful values at Friday's special price.
Hats trimmed Free in the Basement Economy Store

Women's Lace Boots

Extra Values
Friday at . . . **\$3.15**

Patent and brown vamps with white brocaded tops; flexible soles, leather Louis heels.
Women's Felt Slippers, 43c
With felt soles—all colors. Warm and comfortable—sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Lace Shoes
Special at . . . **\$1.95**

Boy's calf lace shoes on English last—solidly built. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Children's Button Shoes
at \$1.39
Brown kid button shoes, turn soles. Sizes 4 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits

Friday Special . . . **\$1.25**

Monarch Santez and Winter Haven Brands—cotton ribbed, fleece lined. Ecoru and white. Closed crotch—slight seconds.

Children's Underwear

Friday Special . . . **29c**

Winter weight; vests or pants of ribbed cotton; fleeced—ecru color; various sizes.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 R & G Corsets

Friday Special, for . . . **89c**

Of pink brocade and plain coutil—low, medium bust; long hip style. Neatly finished with embroidery.

\$1 and \$1.25 Nursing Corsets, 59c
Made of strong coutil; medium high bust; long hip style. Some other models in the lot. Exceptional.
Basement Economy Store

A Special Purchase and an Unusual Sale of 200 Serge and Silk DRESSES



Offered Friday at the Very Special Price of

\$9.50

These are truly extraordinary values—beautiful Dresses of serge, satin and taffeta; in many very new style ideas, tunic, drape, belted and high waist models; many embellished with braid or embroidery. Some are exact copies of the much higher priced garments. Suitable for street or evening wear.
Basement Economy Store

Women's 50c and 69c Waists

Friday for . . . **39c**

A special lot—some slightly soiled—but all exceptional values. Of volles, lawns, crepes and organdies, in good styles. Several dozen soiled middie blouses also included.

69c Middie Blouses, 50c
Of twills and middie cloth; regulation, open front and belt styles—plain white or with colored trimming. For misses and children.

Women's Sweaters, \$1.98
Just a few at this extremely low price—of imitation angora in red only, some merino in gray. Very warm.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Flannelette Underwear

Friday Special . . . **39c**

There's just a small lot—that's why the price is so low—odd pajama pants and petticoats of striped flannelette.

Flannelette Petticoats, 69c
Of striped flannelette; white, pink and blue colors with embroidery flounces, also some knitted petticoats with fancy borders. Extreme values.
Basement Economy Store

1000 Men's Shirts

Seconds, Up to \$1.25 Qualities

Friday Special . . . **77c**

These Shirts are products of a very prominent shirt maker, but have been bought considerably underpriced, because of imperfections. Included are shirts with silk bosom with bodies to match, soft turn-back cuffs, also domet and flannelette work shirts; of medium weight, with one or two pockets—in the new tan, blue, gray and khaki colors. Some with faced neckbands.
Basement Economy Store

Men's Wool-Mixed Sweater Coats

Friday Special at . . . **\$1.48**

Good, serviceable, heavy Coats; made with two pockets and throat fastenings—shawl or Byron collar; Oxford, navy and maroon colors. Subject to slight imperfections.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Washable Kid Gloves

Friday Special, Pair . . . **\$1.25**

Pique or overseas Gloves—pearl, white and ivory—one clasp.

Women's Chamomette Gloves, Pair, 85c
White two-clasp washable Gloves—warm and serviceable.

Children's Gloves, Pair, 35c
Knit finger Gloves—various colors. Sizes 4 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

\$35 Axminster Rugs

Friday Special, for . . . **\$24.95**

Imperfect because of slight mismatches—9x12-ft. size; splendid quality axminsters; small all-over patterns.
Basement Economy Store

\$2 Lace Curtains

Friday Special, Pair . . . **\$1.25**

450 pairs, flut reproductions; in all sorts of patterns; in white, cream and ecru. 2 1/2 yards long.

40c Art Cretonne, 25c
Just the thing for fancy bags, overdrapes and curtains. Many beautiful patterns.

15c Curtain Marquisette, Yard, 11c
100 pieces; 26 inches wide—white, cream and ecru.

25c Quaker Curtain Laces, Yard, 15c
25 pieces, ecru color; dainty patterns. 40 inches wide.

40c to 60c Sunfast Madras, Yard, 28c
Dark or light colors—splendid for curtains and overdrapes.
Basement Economy Store

Fashioned of all-wool serges, satins and taffetas, combined with Georgette Crepe. Bead, embroidery and braid trimming; plaited, long line and draped models.
AN UNUSUAL VALUE
\$10.00

Clearance Sale of Millinery

Choice
\$1.00
Values to \$7.00

General Clean-Up Sale in our Bargain Basement. Choice of any trimmed or untrimmed Hat in our basement for women, misses and children

\$1.00
Values to \$7.00

\$1.00
Values to \$7.00

Special FIRST FLOOR
Another large purchase of Hatters' Plush banded Sailors; values to \$7.50, for . . . **\$1.65**

See Our Other Announcement on the Back Page of This Section.
Famous and Barré
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth, Seventh
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Cash Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

TWO STRANGERS GET HIS \$27

Visitor From Oakdale, Ill., Waits Two Hours for Return of Money. Samuel C. Mitchell of Oakdale, Ill., stood in front of the Central National Bank for two hours yesterday afternoon waiting for a man to divide \$27 with him. He told the police he met a man at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue and accepted an invitation to take a walk. At Leonard avenue and Locust street, they met a third man who said he had found

St. Louis a "dreadfully slow" town. He produced a roll of bills and said he felt like gambling. The three matched coins and after Mitchell had lost \$27, the "traveler" protested he had been cheated and threatened to call the police. Mitchell and his companion parted, the latter telling Mitchell to meet him in front of the bank.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 30c. —ADV.

SLAIN SAILOR BURIED TODAY

Chicago Police Now Believe John A. Becker Was Killed by Thugs.

The funeral of John A. Becker, 22 years old, a sailor at the Great Lakes training school, whose body was found Sunday in a Chicago office building, was held this morning from the home of a brother, Harry Becker, 4013 West avenue. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Chicago police investigating the murder now hold the theory Becker

was killed by thugs or companions from the training station. A search is being conducted for the man or woman in possession of a gold watch redeemed by Becker from a Chicago pawnshop Saturday.

Christmas Sale Begins Dec. 7. The Christmas sale of the Queen's Daughters, at 3730 Lindell boulevard Dec. 7 and 8, will recognize war-time economy by featuring useful garments such as aprons, house dresses and other work clothes. Most of the articles will be hand made.

ROBBED OF REGISTRATION CARD

Man Loses \$25 and Watch Also; Other Holdups Reported.

Two men held up Edward H. Bueneman, 5575 Greer avenue, at St. Louis and Burd avenues, at 12:30 a. m. today and robbed him of \$25.50, a watch, stickpin and his army registration card. They escaped in an auto.

Harry Anderson of 5642 Von Versen avenue was robbed of 11 cents by two highwaymen at Etzel and

Montclair avenues at midnight. He was accompanied by a young woman. Gus Ruhr of 3033 Magazine street, a driver of a parcel delivery wagon reported to the police that he was held up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last night and robbed of \$48. Herman Speiken, 4745 Tennessee avenue was robbed of a watch and \$1.75 by two men at Ashland and Taylor avenues.

Buy from "Day" today—Halsco's. Day Rubber Co., 416 N. 4th st.—ADV.

ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY

Kline's
606-608 Washington to Sixth

DETROIT
CINCINNATI

Suits! Radically Reduced!

Actual Values Up to \$50 Reduced

Here are Suits entirely aloof from the commonplace, high-grade, finely tailored models, at a price which will instantly appeal to every woman who appreciates and practices economy to the fullest degree.

Not a Suit in the entire collection was purchased with the intention of being priced at such a low level. For us the season is waning; for you, it is merely beginning—so this is an opportunity to profit by a genuine CLEARAWAY.

Rich, elegant wool fabrics—broadcloths, velours, burellas, fine men's-wear serges, and the like, in every wanted shade. Many are superbly trimmed; others, out-of-the-ordinary plainly tailored models. A tremendous variety on sale Friday at, choice,

\$28.75

Five of the Countless Models Are Sketched



Ready Tomorrow—More of Those

Wonderful Coats

Bringing a Saving of \$10 to \$20

No coat purchase in our entire history has created the intense interest, the brisk buying on the part of Kline patrons such as was evidenced today. Coats—the very last word in fashion, the utmost in fabrics and embellishments; an unequalled variety. With renewed interest this sale goes forward tomorrow.

Priced at

\$25

Pictured, Are Six of the Many Models in the Extraordinary Dress Values Friday \$15



A host of stunning, new serge frocks for street wear; glorious afternoon models and street styles in beautiful satins, charmeuse, Georgette and crepe meteor. Most of them elaborately trimmed. Every desirable shade. Hundreds, Friday, at \$15. Kline's—Fourth Floor.

Just for a One-Day Clearance--



Five Hundred Trimmed Hats

Tailored Hats and Untrimmed Hats

Here's news that will crowd the Kline Millinery Salons every minute Friday, from the opening of the store until the entire collection of Hats is disposed of. For included will be

Hats for Misses—
Hats for Women—
Five Hundred—
In Fashionable
Winter Styles—
Choice Friday.....

\$1

Mind you, these are all models taken from our regular stock. It embraces practically every model, every new trimming effect, every color that's in fashion for Winter wear.

Women who have ever attended one of these events will assuredly be here at the very start of this sale—they know the advantage of doing so.

Hats for Street Wear
Hats for Sport Wear
Plenty of Tailored
Hats

Many women will purchase not only one, but several Hats when offered at this ridiculously low price to-morrow. Choice,

\$1



No Exchanges—No C. O. D.'s—No Approvals

Friday Sale of Footwear

Gray Kid Boots, with gray kid tops; brown kid Boots with brown cloth tops; mahogany calf Walking Boots, too. Not to mention the new Boots with patent vamp and gray cloth tops, also broken lines of gray and field mouse kid Boots. Button and lace styles.

Values Up to \$9.00

\$6.75



\$7.85



\$9.25

\$6.75

Brown Kid Boots

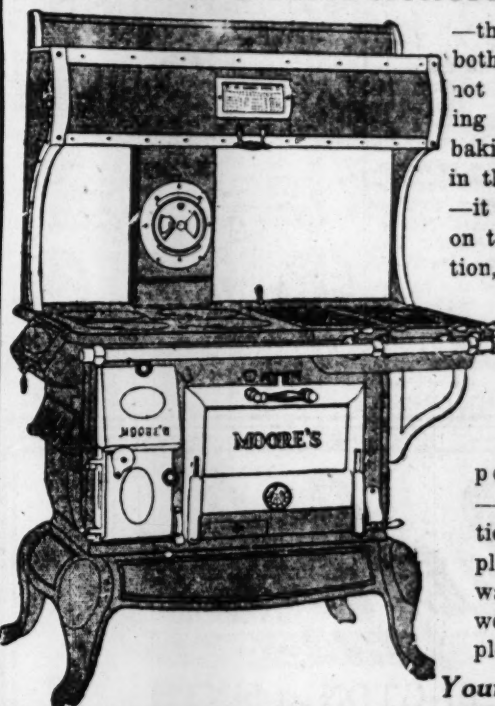
Havana Brown, all-kid, 10-inch Boots, also field mouse and gray kid Boots, which are regular values ranging up to \$10.00. Then there are broken lines of novelties earlier priced up to \$12 and \$14, on sale at

\$7.85

Kline's
Balcony

Mackay

Moore's Combination Range



—this stove burns both coal and gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. —it has gas burners on top, and in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect results. —a real combination range complete with high warming closet—we show the complete line.

Your Own Terms

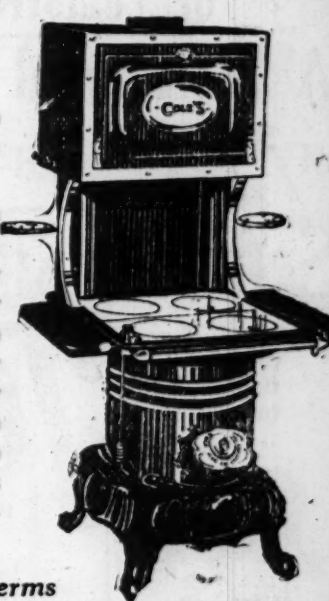
3 Rooms Furnished \$98.50 Terms \$1.25 Weekly

Cole's High-Oven Range

Be sure that you get the original (Cole's) High Oven —Beware of imitations.

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much. —this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use. —it will save fuel and will lessen your work. —it will keep fire over night. —you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate. —let us show you its many good features.

Weekly or Monthly Terms



Oak Heater

—the body is made of smooth steel—fire pot is exceptionally well made—it is perfect in shape and so carefully fitted, as to assure the greatest economy in fuel.

\$6.15

Terms to Suit



Cole's Hot Blast Heater

—it burns the gas, —half of soft coal wasted with all other stoves. —rooms are warmed for two hours in the morning with fuel out in the night before. —would under a guarantee to save 33 per cent in fuel. —we show the full line.

\$6.15

Terms to Suit



Moore's Air-Tight Heater

—it burns anything combustible—hard or soft coal, coal oil, slack, coke, wood, sawdust or rubbish. —it saves room out. —over 30,000 now in use in this city. —most any of these satisfied users, or better still, see them. —they come in three sizes.

\$6.15

Terms to Suit



Brussels Rugs

—handsome Brussels Rugs in this special offering—full room size—made of an excellent quality of Brussels fabric — good, durable, slightly Rugs in new and attractive patterns—Rugs that are sure to please you.

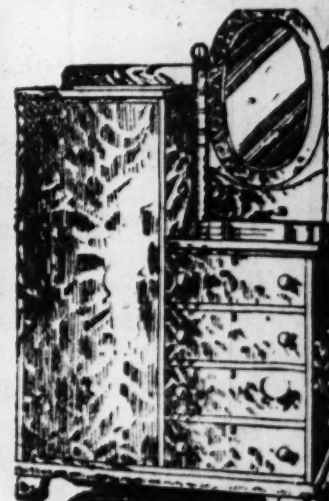
\$14.85

Your Own Terms

\$35.00 Brussels Rugs.....\$23.50

\$32.50 Velvet Rugs.....\$21.05

\$48.50 Axminster Rugs.....\$31.85



Chiffrobe

—made in the oak finish, highly polished. —it has four large drawers and spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. —the Chiffrobe is amply large and will hold five suits.

\$18.95

Terms to Suit

Mackay
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
FURNITURE CO.

Gerard's Former Assistant Dies.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—Roland N. Harvey, who was second secretary of the American embassy at Berlin under Ambassador James W.

Gerard in 1914 and 1915, and last year named secretary of the American embassy at Buenos Aires, died at his home here last night. He had been in ill health for several months.

AMERICA'S NEW ARMY PRAISED BY FRENCH OFFICER

**Capt. Louis Noyes, Veteran of
Verdun, Says Training Camps
Are Doing Great Work.**

SURPRISED BY EFFICIENCY

**Visit to Camp Travis Convinces
Him Germany Will Get Tremendous Surprise.**

Capt. Louis Noyes, 110th Field Artillery of the French Army, who is in this country with the French Military Mission to confer with American army officers relative to the training of officers and drafted men, told a Post-Dispatch reporter last evening, when passing through St. Louis from Camp Travis, Tex., to Washington, that the greatest surprise of the war will be sprung on Germany when that nation is faced by a full-fledged American army. He pronounced the officers from last summer's training camp as fine a body of men as the present age is capable of producing.

Capt. Noyes was six weeks at Camp Travis, where there are 2000 new officers undergoing further intensive training on the scale of actual warfare.

He had been cautioned at Washington not to say anything for publication that might be of comfort to the enemy, but when asked by the reporter if he knew anything that might be uncomfortable for perusal by spies, he gave his impressions of the new officers, the first interview published from a French officer visiting St. Louis, dealing with our army.

Thirty Months in Action.
Before the war Noyes was Canadian representative of a Paris banking house. He was in France on vacation when Germany set out to conquer the world and was among the first to take the field against the invader. Since then he has spent 30 months in action on the Western front, coming off without a wound. He fought in Lorraine in 1914-15, at Verdun in 1916 and in the offensive at Chemin des Dames last April. He was detailed to this country in August and was lately assigned to Camp Travis. He wore the bright blue-gray dress uniform with red decorations of the French army.

"Your new officers are truly the flower of American manhood," he said, "nearly all of them being college graduates, while the remainder are equally well educated for military purposes—skilled in industrial accomplishments. This skill is their greatest asset, for to conduct a war successfully entails the employment of business methods common to industrial enterprises.

"To make this point clear, I have but to point out that your artillery officers were carpenters, machinists, architects, miners, engineers and the like in civil life.

"These trades and professions are just what is most needed in the crews of big guns. Setting up a big gun, taking it down for removal to other places and operating it properly requires mechanical and technical skill, such as the building of foundations, huge platforms and other construction work demanding applied mechanics and engineering.

Well Advanced in Training.
"I find that most of these young officers were really half trained before they saw a military camp, and they are already well advanced through training acquired in civil life.

"They are capable, willing and industrious, to say nothing of a bubbling eagerness to show what they can do. They are practical, and I inferred from the questions they asked after my lectures that they grasped the idea I intended to impart. I was astonished at their knowledge and alert sense of perception, and came away satisfied that they can be trusted to exercise their own initiative, a most desirable and necessary quality in the officer of today.

"It was a pleasure to instruct them, for they are so eager to progress, and it amused me to observe that they really knew more than they think they know. They are a little shy as yet, but I attribute this to the quick change from civil life and the intensity of their training.

Officers Too Democratic.
"There is also noticeable a reluctance to institute rigid discipline, but this is natural in men born and reared in the liberal atmosphere of a democratic government. But this fault will be corrected with the strengthening of an already stiffening backbone. They are a bit too democratic and indulgent with their commands.

"An army is only effective in the degree that its officers achieve efficiency through discipline which demands profound respect and unquestioning, instant obedience. Discipline is the foundation of all preparation, and when it weakens all comes to naught.

"Not only Germany, but France as well, did not believe America could put an effective army in the field as quickly as you are doing it, but we are now convinced, and these new officers are the best evidence of your enterprising efficiency.

"You have done more with this new army in months than other nations have accomplished in years, and if America's shipbuilding schedule is followed out with like precision, Germany is done for.

"Yet we must hurry because of the too democratic discipline in the Russian army."

Capt. Noyes said France's hopes now repose in America's power.

WHERE MUSIC
IS SWEETEST



Touch a Button ---and Listen!

THERE may be many inventions to approximate the work of skilled hands, but of all, none equal the extraordinary artistic effects produced by

The ARTAPOLLO and VOSE WELTE-MIGNON Reproducing Pianos

They execute with precise fidelity the exquisite playing of Paderewski, Bauer, Carreno, Bloomfield-Zeissler, Gabilowitch, dePachmann and many others.

We invite you to come and hear these instruments. The more critical, the more discriminating you are, the more intense will be your desire to possess one of these marvelous instruments that bring the world's greatest pianists to your home.

You can play the Artapello and the Vose Welte-Mignon in four separate and distinct ways:

- (1) By Hand as a regular piano of fine tone and responsive touch.
- (2) By Foot as a modern player piano.
- (3) By Electricity and your individual interpretation of the selection.
- (4) By Automatic Control, whereby without human aid or guidance, these wonderful players will automatically reproduce the actual hand-playing of great pianists, and also accompany the voice or any musical instrument such as Violin, Violoncello, Flute, etc.

Prices \$800 and Up
Reasonable Terms Arranged

Recital Demonstrations Daily
9 to 12 mornings, 2 to 5 afternoons

KIESELHORST'S

—ESTABLISHED 1879—
1007 OLIVE STREET



Women's \$5 Boots

We illustrate a very attractive Patent Leather Button Boot from our \$5 line. It will indicate the character of styles you may expect here at this modest outlay. The same model, of black calf with cloth top, also \$5.00.

Special Sale!

New Hand Bags

We've reduced decisively a number of attractive new arrivals of velvet, silk and leather. This is a very unusual procedure, and merits your attention.

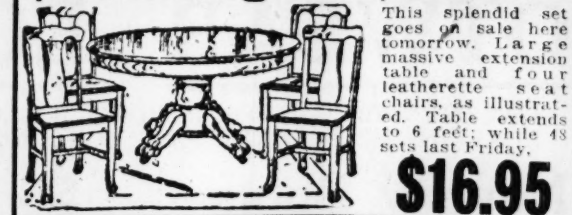
\$5 Bags for \$4.15

\$3.95 Bags for \$2.85

**Shoep
D. Shoe Co.**
OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

PRICE CUTTING BIG PRICE CUTTING SALE

\$25 Dining Sets, \$16.95



\$16.95

EXTRA SPECIALS

Children's Stockings

Heavy rib; all sizes; mended; special. 11c

Ladies' Silk Stockings

A few colors and black; flight irregularities; some worth 75c. 29c

Ladies' Stockings

Fleece lined; black only; worth 20c. 19c

Ladies' Gloves

A very fine list; white only; worth 50c. 29c

Children's Gloves

Lined throughout with flannel; tan and gray; the thing for school wear. 39c

Men's Fleece Underwear

Just received; ordered months ago. All sizes in good heavy shirts and drawers at much less than they usually cost. Special, Friday, per garment. 69c

Men's Wool Union Suits

Excellent suits in heavy, medium and light weights; recognized brands; price Friday, per suit, \$2.98 and. \$1.98

Men's Wool Underwear

A new shipment; buy now; impossible to buy more; our stock will go fast at, per garment, \$1.98

Men's Fleece U. Suits

Just received; the thing for coming cold days; specially priced at, each \$1.39

Men's Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers

Good weight for winter; excellent values at the very low price, per garment, 98c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper
STORES CO.
Sixth and Washington

\$2 Lace Edge Marquisette Curtains \$1

This bargain lot includes the latest and most beautiful designs in Nottingham, Cable Net and Fillet Lace Curtains; up to 10 pairs alike; in white or ecru; white 600 pairs last. Friday special, pair. \$1

50c Children's Fleece U. Suits

Fine ribbed fleece—lined, at a very reduced price. 29c

50c Window Shades

genuine Oil Quadra 2nd D. 29c

50c Window Shades

genuine Oil Quadra 2nd D. 29c

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genuine Oil Quadra 2nd D. 29c

Two Brazilian Steamers Sunk.
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15.—German newspapers announce that the Brazilian steamers Acary and Guanhy have been sunk by submarines. The Acary was formerly the Eberberg of Bremen and the Guanhy was formerly the Hohenstaufen of the Hamburg-American Line.

WARNING!

An imposter, signing the name of W. Williams, is at work in St. Louis and East St. Louis urging people to subscribe for the POST-DISPATCH in connection with another publication upon the payment of money in advance. Don't pay money in advance for delivery of the POST-DISPATCH. Our carriers deliver the paper and make their own collections. POST-DISPATCH canvassers collect no money in advance.

RIGHTS OF JEWS TAKEN AWAY

Austrians Said to Have Forbidden Use of Yiddish in Poland.
THE HAGUE, Nov. 15.—The Jewish Correspondence Bureau hears complaint from the Jews in Polish territory occupied by the Austrians. The occupying power is declared to have become daily more and more anti-Jewish, despite its promise of deliverance from "Russian tyranny" made when the Austrian army entered Poland.

Falls Dead in Store.
John P. Fitzpatrick, 42 years old, of 2391 Chouteau avenue fell dead in a store at Twenty-second and Gratiot streets. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

JOHN W. FOSTER, DEAN OF DIPLOMATS, DIES

Father-in-Law of Lansing and Former Secretary of State Succumbs After Long Illness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—John W. Foster, former Minister to China, dean of the American diplomatic corps and father-in-law of Secretary Lansing, died here this morning, after a long illness. He at one time was Secretary of State.

With a record of practically a half century of continuous service in diplomacy and the practice of international law, John Watson Foster had a fair claim to the title of dean of the diplomatic service of the United States. He had been Secretary of State under President Harrison, succeeding Blaine when the latter resigned after his sensational quarrel with the chief executive, and had held three separate commissions as a Minister Plenipotentiary. Besides that he represented the United States in many special negotiations.

Represented China at The Hague.
As Secretary of State his most notable act was a treaty with the Americans in Hawaii who had been concerned in the overthrow of the native Queen, providing for annexation of the islands to the United States. President Harrison's administration was drawing to a close and before the treaty could be ratified by the Senate, President Cleveland took office and withdrew it as his first official act.

Foster's notable services to his country in diplomatic capacities abroad were successively as Minister to Mexico, Minister to Russia, Minister to Spain and as a special plenipotentiary to negotiate reciprocity treaties with Brazil, Spain, Germany and the British West Indies. Following that he became Secretary of State. Later he became the agent of the United States at Paris in the Bering Sea arbitration, and at the close of the war between China and Japan was invited by the Emperor of China to participate in the peace negotiations.

While the invitation was officially extended by the Emperor, Mr. Foster was really invited by Li Hung Chang, who describes the occasion in a volume of his published memoirs, speaking of Mr. Foster as a personal friend and as a representative of the friendship of the United States for China in her hour of trial.

Later the Chinese Government chose Mr. Foster as its representative at the second Hague conference in 1907, his last public work.

Lived in Retirement.
Thenceforward he lived in comparative retirement in Washington, writing his memoirs. His daughter became the wife of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet, and continued to make her home with him.

Mr. Foster was born in Pike County, Ind., March 2, 1836, the son of a lawyer. He entered law at an early age and served in the Union army as an officer.

On his eightieth birthday anniversary, March 2, 1916, President Yuan Shih-kai conferred upon him the Order of the Golden Grain, the highest order of merit within the gift of the Chinese Government.

ASKS FOR \$10,000 AS LIEN ON DEVELOPMENT SHARES

Suit to collect \$10,000, representing a lien on 189 shares of stock in the Haight Orchard and Development Co., held by Frank J. Stuart of the Stuart Plaster Pad Co., was filed in the Circuit Court today against Stuart by Lon O. Hocker, an attorney, with offices in the Third National Bank Building. The stock owned by Stuart is valued at \$29,850.

Hocker bases his suit on a contract with John H. Curran, former owner of the stock, stipulating that Hocker was to get 33 1/3 per cent of the stock if the attorney succeeded in redeeming the securities, which Curran had pledged.

Hocker alleges he recovered the stock for Curran, who subsequently sold it to Stuart. According to Hocker, Stuart was informed of the lien held by him at the time of the sale.

\$8.—DETROIT — TOLEDO.—\$7
Return. Wabash, Nov. 16 and 17.—ADV.

HAZERS CAN OFFER THEIR SKIN

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Nov. 15.—"Stub" Hartwell, captain, and Charles Mabbitt, halfback of the Cornell College football team, charged with assault in connection with the hazing of George T. Renner Jr., of this city, will be given a chance to offer skin from their bodies to graft upon Renner. Renner's body was rubbed raw with scrubbing brushes when he was "hazed" several days ago.

Attending physicians say skin grafting may be the only means of saving his life. Members of the faculty are not in condition to give skin for the process and the father of the youth has decided to allow the alleged assailants to make the sacrifice.

Isaac's Friday Bargain.
Fine Assorted Chocolates, 25c lb.—ADV.

Clothing Shower for Girls.
A good and clothing shower for the girls of the Union Mission Girls' Training School, 2447 Morgan street, has been arranged by Mrs. Jephtha Howe for tomorrow afternoon. An entertainment will be given.

TEUTON SPY BETRAYS HIMSELF

A PACIFIC PORT, Nov. 15.—The story of how a German spy betrayed himself was told today by Dr. M. A. Jeller of a steamer that has arrived here from Europe. On the way out, Dr. Jeller said there was a passenger who spoke English with an Oxford accent and went by the name of Forbes. He showed interest in military matters and took photographs in the Suez Canal. Dr. Jeller said he asked Forbes where he was born and Forbes asked the doctor in German what he meant, as he was an Englishman.

At Colombo, Ceylon, the doctor saw Forbes making sketches and informed British authorities, who took the man into custody. Dr. Jeller said he learned that Forbes was tried, convicted and shot.

Three Soldiers Killed in Cave-In.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 15.—Three privates are dead and one is in camp streets.

the base hospital at Camp Bowie as the result of the caving in of a gravel pit. The dead are: David Wittles and John Ewing of San Antonio and Alfred Jung of Red Rock. The men were getting gravel to use in camp streets.

WE GIVE
EAGLE STAMPS.

Sensenbrenner's

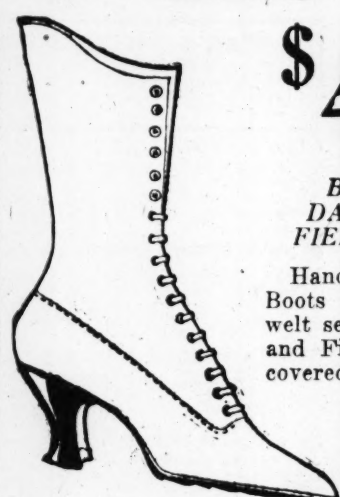
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

FOOTWEAR ECONOMY

FOR TOMORROW AND SATURDAY WE ARE FEATURING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT MANY UNDERPRICED SPECIALS

\$7 Novelty Boots

\$4.85



BROWN! DARK GRAY! FIELD MOUSE!

Handsome new Kid Boots with Goodyear welt sewed soles. Gray and Field Mouse have covered Louis heels to match—brown has leather Louis heel. All sizes and widths.

\$6 Tan English

\$4.85



Here's a brand-new dark brown wing tip model that will appeal to the young miss—9-inch boot height. There's real service in every pair of these shoes. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7, at \$4.85.

Black at \$4.50

\$5 BROWN & GRAY BOOTS



**All Brown Kid
All Gray Kid
All Black Kid
All White Kid**

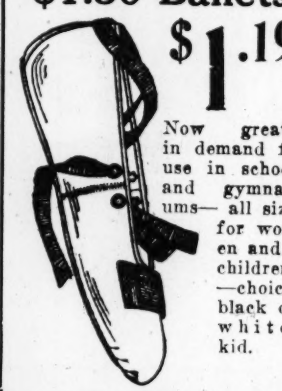
All come in the popular 9-inch boot height, with choice of leather Louis or military heels. All sizes from 2 to 8; widths B to E.

Values that absolutely cannot be duplicated under \$5 elsewhere.

**Tan English
Gunmetal English
Gray, Gray Cloth Top
Brown, Brown Cloth Top**

\$1.50 Ballets

\$1.19



Now greatly in demand for use in schools and gymnasiums—all sizes for women and children—choice black or white kid.

\$3.50 Pumps

\$2.45



Elegant Spat Pumps, in PATENT or DULL KID; covered Louis heels; hand-turned soles; all sizes.

\$1.50 Spats

95c



WHITE GRAY BROWN FAWN CHAMOIS
High cut style as shown—made of fine felt fabrics, all sizes.

English Shoes--GIRLS--Button Shoes

\$4 Values

\$2.85



These snappy English lace high cut shoes, made of fine gunmetal calf, are in great demand by the young miss. All sizes from 1 1/2 to 6, at \$2.85. TANS AT \$3.85.

\$3 Values

\$2.45



Excellent School Shoes in patent or gunmetal, with extra durable soles, ideal for school use. A special purchase of 800 pairs. All sizes from 9 to 13 1/2, at \$1.95. Size 11 1/2 to 6, at \$2.45.

English Shoes--BOYS--Button Shoes

\$4 Values

\$2.85



A gunmetal shoe just like dad's, with a new English last and invisible lace eyelets. Sizes 9 to 13 1/2, at \$2.85. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, at \$2.85. TANS AT \$3.85.

\$2.50 Values

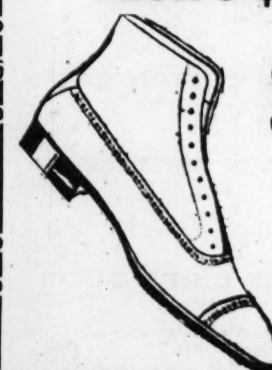
\$1.95



Sturdy gunmetal button shoes, with extra durable soles, ideal for school use. A special purchase of 800 pairs. All sizes from 9 to 13 1/2, at \$1.95. Size 11 1/2 to 6, at \$2.45.

Men's \$5 Shoes

\$3.85



TAN OR BLACK
A snappy English model that will meet with instant favor. Goodyear welt sewed soles. All sizes.

Boys' High Cuts

\$2.50 \$3.00



Just the thing for coming Winter wear. Choice of BLACK or TAN with bellows tongue, two buckles at top and extra double sole—wonderful values.

OPEN SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.



New "Worthmor" Coats
of Cloth and Plush—\$20 and \$25 Values, for

Silk Plush \$15 Wool Velour \$15
Striped Plush \$15 Kersey \$15
Wool Burella \$15 All Sizes

Fur, kerami and plush trimmed collars and cuffs—all colors including Burgundy and taupe. Big variety of distinctive styles.

3 of the \$15 Coats Are Shown—Others Up to \$65

CHOICE—Any Suit in This Store

at Less Than Wholesale Cost

Not a single Suit will be reserved. Take unrestricted selection from hundreds of fashionable tailored and fur and kerami trimmed models and save as follows.

All \$17.50 to \$22.50 Suits

\$12.50

All \$25 to \$35 Suits

\$18.50

All \$39.75 to \$49.50 Suits

\$23.50



Any Dress

Priced Up to \$40—Silk and Serge

\$16.50

Wonderful styles of serge, crepe de chine, Georgette, satin, crepe meteor, charmeuse. Suitable models for street, afternoon and formal wear; choice of values to \$40 for \$16.50.

\$17.50 to \$27.50

DRESSES

\$11

\$12.75 to \$17.50

DRESSES

\$8.55

Unusually pretty styles—of satin, serge, charmeuse, as well as effective combinations—prepared for that Thanksgiving affair—and save while doing it!

Satins! Serges! Crepe de Chines! You'll marvel at their low pricing when you see how smart and stylish they are. Sizes 16 to 44.

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

Smart Boots

"SMART"—that's the only word that describes these high-class 9-inch Military Lace Boots—with high arch and high Louis heels—which we are offering this week as a special attraction—

at \$6.75

Included Are:

- All-Tan Lace Boots—Brown Kid with Cloth Tops
- Gray Kid with Cloth Tops
- Two-Tone Gray Kid
- All-Brown Kid Boots—leather and cloth tops
- and other pleasing styles.

Main Floor.

This Great \$3.00 Sale

\$3

Is attracting extraordinary attention—the values surpass anything offered so far this season.

In addition to several hundred Sample Boots in sizes 3 1/2 to 4 we also offer all sizes in black, brown, tan and patent leather Boots—some in lace style, others in button style—leather and cloth tops—every pair worth more than we are asking.

Bargain Room



CENTURY

A Double Millinery Event FRIDAY

\$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Untrimmed Hats for \$1.00
\$7.00 \$8.00 & \$10.00 Trimmed Hats for \$3.50



This sale will be an opportunity for every woman to purchase a real bargain in Millinery.

1000 Untrimmed Hats; choice..... **\$1.00**
500 Trimmed Hats; every color and shape; actually worth up to \$10.00.... **\$3.50**

500 Children's Hats will be cleared out Friday at, choice..... **50c**
Finest quality Hatter's Plush Sailors, worth up to \$8.00—one round price Friday—choice.... **\$1.59**

Century Millinery Co.
615 N. Broadway

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Friday Bargains

Boys' Mackinaws

The Sporty Kind!!

\$3.85

A WONDERFULLY low price for such smart looking plaid Mackinaws—these are warm, durable and will please the boys immensely—all sizes from 6 to 17—a Friday special that will bring a crowd.

Chinchilla Overcoats

Parents—don't miss this. Overcoats in gray, brown and blue chinchilla—for the little fellows—2½ to 10 years—round military collar, button to neck—style—sized 6 to 16—Friday at... **\$3.85**

Boys' Blouses

In woven madras and percales—also blue chambrays—tapeless style—sized 6 to 16—Friday at... **50c**

Flannel Blouses

In gray, blue, olive and brown—with attached military collars—ages 6 to 16... **59c**

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Wonderful Values—

Nowhere else can you equal this—boys' splendid Norfolk Suits, with two pairs of full-lined knickers—medium and dark colors—strongly tailored—ages 6 to 16—on sale Friday only at... **\$3.85**

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Wear Like Iron

Just the Suits your boy needs—made of good, strong corduroy, in olive and drab shades—several desirable styles—well tailored—will outwear any other suit made—Friday only at... **\$4.65**

Boys' Warm Sweaters

Get These Friday

Special lot of Boys' comfortable Sweaters—made of with shawl collar and patch pockets—sized 6 to 14—specially priced at... **89c**

Boys' Knickers

Good Scotch chevrons and cassimeres—with watch pockets and button bottoms—ages 6 to 18—Friday only... **85c**

Boys' Union Suits

Heavy ribbed fleece-lined Union Suits—in gray and tan—sized for boys 6 to 14—specially priced for Friday only... **69c**

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Over 100 High-Class

USED PLAYERS

To be Closed Out at Once!!!

NEVER before have we offered such wonderful values as right NOW. Space must be made at once for the Christmas show—and every used Piano and Player-Piano on our floors must be closed out at any price that will sell it with a rush. Here are four of the great bargains this sale will offer:



RICHTER PLAYER

With 24 Rolls of Music

No Interest **\$275** No Extras
Was \$550 When New



WARDE PLAYER

With 24 Rolls of Music

No Interest **\$325** No Extras
Was \$600 When New



BURMEISTER

With 24 Rolls of Music

No Interest **\$295** No Extras
Was \$575 When New



CORRINGTON

With 24 Rolls of Music

No Interest **\$210** No Extras
Was \$500 When New

MAY STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

PRESIDENT AGAIN ACTS TO AVOID RAIL STRIKE

Conference With Heads of Four Great Brotherhoods Called by Executive for Nov. 22.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Once again President Wilson has undertaken personally to prevent a general railroad strike. He has called the heads of the four great railroad brotherhoods to meet him in conference Nov. 22 and will insist that patriotism be put ahead of private interest; that there be no attempt to handicap the operation of a vital part of the nation's war-making machinery.

The President is prepared to take the required steps to prevent a tie-up of transportation.

In announcing the coming conference with the union chiefs, Judge William L. Chambers, chairman of the Board of Mediation and Conciliation, yesterday made public a letter from the President, which said: "It is inconceivable to me that patriotic men should now for a moment conspire the interruption of the transportation which is so absolutely necessary to the safety of the nation. * * * The last thing I should wish to contemplate would be the possibility of being obliged to take any unusual measures to operate the railways, and I have so much confidence that the men you are dealing with will appreciate the patriotic motives underlying your efforts that I shall look forward with assurance to your success."

At the time of the threatened strike averted by the eight-hour law last year, it was understood that the Government had developed plans for emergency operation of the railroads, if that became necessary. At that time the United States was not at war.

The new demands by the railroad workers would add \$109,000,000 yearly to the pay envelopes, according to calculations of the railway managements.

UNITED RAILWAYS SURGEON HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Physician With Him Is Injured; Two Children Are Injured by Machines.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland of 3901 Park avenue, a United Railways surgeon, suffered brain concussion when his automobile collided with a light motor truck driven by Theodore Thuenner, 2514 Coleman street, at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, about 4 p. m. yesterday. Dr. Hyland, 41, Clapsaddle of St. John's Hospital, who was with Dr. Hyland, escaped injury. Dr. Hyland was taken to St. John's Hospital. Thuenner was arrested.

Earl Boyd, 6 years old, of 3038 Bell avenue, at Garrison and Franklin avenues, was knocked down by a backing automobile driven by Arthur Schuster, 2707 McNair avenue, in the evening. The boy's spine was injured.

Nora Bailey, 5 years old, of 1324 North Thirteenth street, after running behind a street car at Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, in the evening, was hit by an automobile occupied by Acting Fire Chief Joseph L. Mahon. She was cut and bruised.

JURY TRYING MAN ON BURGLARY CHARGE IS UNABLE TO AGREE

Dismissed After Two Members Hold Out All Night for Acquittal of Fred Ziern.

The jury trying Fred Ziern on burglary, larceny and habitual criminal charges, was dismissed at 3 p. m. yesterday by Judge Davis because of its failure to agree. Members told the Judge the jury stood 10 for conviction and two for acquittal, after being out all night.

Lawrence Klein, 22 years old, of Newlewood, was the principal witness against Ziern. He was found drugged and half-conscious at the home of Ziern's mother, Mrs. Marie Ziern, Tuesday. The State had expected a conviction, as no testimony was introduced by the defense.

Klein, who was indicted with Ziern, pleaded guilty several months ago. He was sentenced to serve five years, but was paroled.

ESCAPES FROM CITY HOSPITAL

Jacob Christman, 47 years old, of 4412 Pennsylvania avenue, escaped from the observation ward of the city hospital yesterday afternoon by removing a screen from the window of his room on the first floor and jumping. He was clad in pajamas, socks and slippers, and had no coat or hat.

He had escaped in the same way a month ago, and was not found until the day before yesterday. He also had escaped from the city sanitarium three times, hospital authorities said.

Thief Escapes With Aid of Knife.

Neal Ireland, a tailor at 213 North Jefferson avenue, caught a negro stealing \$58 from a pocket in his overcoat which was hanging on a wall in his shop yesterday afternoon. When he tried to hold her for the police, she slashed the back of his hand with a knife and fled with the money.

Here-Once Friday Candy Special. Delicious Asst. Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 35c per lb. 512 Locust st. ADV.

W. P. Boeckeler Sued for Divorce. Mrs. Anna Boeckeler yesterday sued to divorce William P. Boeckeler, son of W. L. Boeckeler, secretary of a lumber company, alleging drunkenness and nonsupport. They were married July 5, 1913, at Stratford, Conn., and separated Oct. 24 last. They lived at 5956A McPherson avenue.

We are exclusive agents for G. Doenillet (21 Vendome Place, Paris), Suits, Dresses, Coats, Wraps.

Garland's

ADJUSTMENT-OF-STOCK SALE

Suits—Dresses—Coats—Radically Reduced

THIS is the penalty we pay for carrying such tremendously heavy stocks of the higher-priced garments.

IT COSTS US SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to do this, but every year, just about this time we find we must do it. The only way we can meet our enormous and fast growing business is to carry BIG STOCKS. To keep on buying when other stores have stopped.

YOU CAN imagine how DIFFICULT it is—how really IMPOSSIBLE, to not overestimate our outlet—and by the middle of November to not have too many fine Suits in this line and that one—too many Dresses of the finer kind—and too many fine Coats.

SO THE SAME CONDITIONS face us now as on previous years. It's nothing new. We'll take our losses and think nothing of it—except the pleasure of seeing our customers get the benefit of our overbuying.

Sale Friday and Saturday

Fine Suits, Reduced!

97 Suits Formerly \$79.50, \$89.50 to \$125
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$69.50

209 Suits Formerly \$49.50, \$59.50 to \$69.50
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$38.75

347 Suits Formerly \$29.50, \$35.00 to \$40.00
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$21.50

Dressy Costume Suits—Costume Tailors—Fur-trimmed Tailors—Strictly Tailored Models—in such materials as Duvet de Laine, Panné Velvet, Chiffon Velvet, Costume Velvet, Suede Cloth, Duveltyne, and other fine imported fabrics; also serge, gabardine, poplin, burello, gunnyberl—in all the fashionable shades for Winter. The styles will run into the hundreds, as there are but a few of a kind—in many cases only one.

Dresses and Gowns Reduced

THIS IS where the women and misses will revel. With the social "whirl" at its height—operas and symphonies and other social functions following on the heels of each other in quick succession. Such an announcement as this should create more than ordinary interest.

63 Gowns Formerly \$85, \$95 and \$100
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$79.50

134 Gowns Formerly \$59.50, \$69.50 to \$79.50
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$45.00

228 Dresses Formerly \$35, \$39.50 and to \$49.50
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$28.50

DRESSES AND GOWNS for every occasion, in styles that must be seen to appreciate one-tenth of their loveliness. Fabrics that we must bow to, in our inability to name them. Colorings and colorblendings that defy words. Every dress a picture, the designing triumph of a master artist. Styles that you'll not meet in the banquet room worn by your next door neighbor, or bump into at every turn on the dance floor, or see facing you in the opposite box at the opera, as they are styles exclusively our own, and in many models but one of a kind.

Fine Coats and Wraps Reduced

A GLANCE at the attractive prices in this sale—a glance back, in your memories, at the elegant, deliciously warm, form-enveloping daytime coats you have seen here within the last few days—a fleeting thought of the charming limousine, theater and evening wraps, will tell you more in a minute than we can with a whole newspaper page of words.

87 Coats Formerly \$95.00 to \$125.00
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$79.50

103 Coats Formerly \$79.50, \$85 and \$89.50
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$69.50

147 Coats Formerly \$49.50 to \$55.00
Stock-Adjustment Price,
\$39.50

Bolivia—Silvertone—Duvet de Laine—Suede Velour—Pom Pom, and other kindred weaves of the soft, warm, without-weight kind. They're all here by the dozens. Mixtures, too, and Plushes, and Velvets and Broadclothes—yes, and the rich Panné Velvet and Chiffon Velvet, plenty of them. Fur-trimmed Coats, or without fur. You can have what you prefer, there are lots of each.

3 Popular Priced Companion Values

We know there will be many women interested in an inexpensive Dress, or Suit or Coat. We have just about enough in each of the 3 items mentioned below for one day. They all show big reductions.

\$12.75 to \$16.50
COATS
\$10

Warm Coats with muffer collars that will laugh at the blizzards and icy winds. Velours, chevrons and tibets.

\$20.00 to \$25.00
SUITS
\$12.95

This is an unusually attractive lot of Suits. Made of velour, serge, gabardine, Burella, poplin and a few broadcloths. All sizes.

\$12.50 to \$15.75
DRESSES
\$7.98

Serges, silks, satins. Dresses for practically all occasions (except formal). There are about 18 styles, maybe more.

NOTICE! In this sale nothing will be sent on approval, and you are cautioned not to buy more than you are sure you want, as no garments can be returned.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

New York Call Barred From Mail.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—On instructions from Washington, Postmaster Patten has issued an order depriving the New York Call, a Socialist newspaper, of second-class mail privileges. The department took action, it was stated, because of editorials tending to obstruct the prosecution of the war.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAINS RIGHT AWAY

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil conquers pain. It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never discolors the skin. It takes pain, stiffness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling. Limber up. Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and stiffness.—ADV.

\$740,707 RAISED FOR Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

Success of Campaign to Obtain \$1,000,000 in St. Louis Indicated.

Success of the Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in St. Louis is indicated, according to speakers at the luncheon of workers yesterday, provided subscriptions continue to come in as generously as during the first part of the week.

The summing up of reports yesterday showed that \$640,707 has been subscribed and there is in addition the promise of two \$50,000 subscriptions, making a total of \$740,707. The women's committee, which has obtained more than \$140,000, has decided to make its goal \$250,000. At the beginning of the campaign the women were asked to raise \$100,000. The men's subscriptions reported yesterday were \$116,294.

The women will work in factories, stores and private schools today. Several moving picture theaters have promised to give the gross receipts tomorrow night to the women's fund. Among them are the New Grand Central and two theaters owned by J. Mogler.

Preliminary reports received by W. H. Danforth, chairman of the State campaign, listed subscriptions from

other parts of the State of \$337,188. Webster Groves has reported \$14,300 and the workers there expect to raise \$20,000.

A campaign was started at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. today to raise \$2000. It will be carried on by the Inspirational Club, composed of 200 railway employees.

Relief Corps to Buy Flag.
The Hassendeubel Woman's Relief Corps No. 19 will buy a flag for the Markham Memorial Church, Menard and Julia streets, with the proceeds of a euchre and lotto to be held Nov. 21, at 2:30 p. m. in the South St. Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Carroll streets.

WEIPERT'S WEEKLY CUT PRICES

WANTED—50,000 MEN TO SMOKE
The really best Cigar made for... **10c 3 for 25c**

ROI-TAN (Overland) Size 3 for **25c**
Box of 100, \$7.50.

POW-HATAN (Imperial), PARAMOUNT (Cabinet)... 2 for 15c; 7 for 50c
Box of 50, \$3.25

Combination Special 4 for **25c**
1 Roi-Tan-Overland
1 Lucella-Puritan
1 Preferencia-Union
1 La Dama-Española, Reg. 10c Size

Combination Special 7 for **25c**
1 Havana Inn
1 Fritz's
1 Lady Frederick
2 Non Plus
2 Tennis Girl, Reg. 5c Size

Box of 25 **RELIABLE**—Handmade—A Dandy Smoke—**70c**
WEIPERT'S—Handmade—can of 25... **90c**
Rosadora Handmade—Can of 25 **95c**—La Sesta Handmade
Fritz's Handmade—25

WEIPERT DRUG CO.
OPEN ALL NIGHT 9th and PINE STS.

USALYTE GAS MANTLES
Indestructible
Can be handled like a piece of cloth. Makes a beautiful, brilliant, white light. Unequaled at any price. Saves 15 gas.
Ask for Usalyle Refuse Substitutes
For sale at all dealers or sent postpaid anywhere at above price. J. I. Robin, Mfr., 130th & Park Ave., New York City.

Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

(Toilet Helps)
You can keep your skin free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain delatone and in using it you need have no fear of marbling or injuring the skin. A thick paste is made by mixing some of the powdered delatone with water. Then spread on the hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and all traces of hair have vanished. Be careful, however, to get real delatone.—ADV.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

People Want Less Car Taxes and More Car Service

We never doubted the rank and file folks of St. Louis, our customers, would deal fairly and sensibly with the street railway situation when all of the facts were placed before them. That faith has been justified. We have had countless proofs, in print and out of it, that A VERY GREAT MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS WANT LESS STREET CAR TAXES AND MORE STREET CAR SERVICE.

The following editorial from the Jewish Record, the local Yiddish newspaper, is typical of the public's new attitude toward the street railway problem:

THE MAIN POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION IN THE STREET RAILWAY CONTROVERSY

"The controversy between the street railway company and the City's representatives is of enough importance to bring forth serious discussion.

"It cannot of course be expected that those who use their automobiles back and forth from home to office should be overly excited about such a minor matter as street car service. But the 'everyday' man,—the one who runs to catch a street car fearing he will miss it and be late to work,—he is vitally interested. To him the controversy, continuing as it has for months, is fast becoming an annoyance.

"WHAT THE COMMUNITY WANTS, AND WANTS QUICKLY, IS GOOD, ALL-AROUND STREET CAR SERVICE.

"Even though the City Government should not get any revenue at all from the Company, there should be compensation enough in the knowledge that the SERVICE is all that should be desired, and that the street railway employees are receiving a living wage.

"The question of taxation is important only from the standpoint that everyone should pay a just amount of tax to support the City Government. But the time is past for public clamor for enormous and unjust taxes upon public service corporations.

"It is fast becoming recognized that the community benefits little in thus crippling the financial condition of the public service companies; that crippling them tends to prevent needed extensions of their services.

"The community expects the City Government to lay particular stress on the betterment and extension of the street railway service; also that a settlement of the controversy shall be accomplished within the very near future, so that the present generation shall derive whatever benefits will accrue therefrom."

We can't finance new car lines nor buy new cars nor pay wage increases with money taken by the City Government in double taxation.

We as businessmen would rather give better service, if the City Government would let us keep enough of our earnings to pay for it. For seven years past we have spent on service every dollar of street car earnings the City Government let us retain for that use. The owners of the property during those years have not received a penny of dividends. Our bondholders have received no more than they were entitled to. We have managed the business honorably and economically.

Our customers, the people of St. Louis, can if they will enforce at City Hall a new deal that will enable this Company to give adequate service and to pay a fair wage to the labor and capital engaged in supplying the service.

It should not be forgotten that the thousands of men and women who have put their savings into this business are serving you, and are entitled to a fair wage for their service, just as much as the men who run the cars.

The City Government can tax St. Louis investors out of the street railway business, but it can't tax them into it. And under present and probable future conditions, new capital to extend this City's street railway system must be provided in large part by St. Louis investors.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

Tremendous Crowds and Fast and Furious Selling Marked the Opening Days of This Gigantic

BANKRUPT SALE of the Midland Furniture Co.'s Stock

NOW ON SALE AT THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

Northwest Corner 9th and Washington Av.

This immense stock bought by us from Albert D. Norton, receiver for the Midland Furniture Co., one of the largest wholesale distributors in the West is now on sale without reserve at prices to convert the entire stock into cash quickly. We are also including in this sale OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF FLOOR SAMPLES, with the exception of a few restricted lines. Both stocks combined represent one of the largest and finest stock of FURNITURE in St. Louis.

THIS GIGANTIC BANKRUPT SALE NOW IN FULL SWING
Don't delay another minute, come right here tomorrow and make your selection. The enormous volume of business we did the last few days can denote but one thing—RARE AND GENUINE BARGAINS.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures For Your Benefit Open Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

\$5.00 Reading Lamps
Turned mahogany base; large silk-lined shades; complete with cord and sockets. **\$2.95**

\$275 3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Extra large and massive; fine mahogany finish; Colonial design; sale price. **\$97.50**

\$125.00 William and Mary 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—Mahogany and American Walnut Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table and Chest of Drawers; sale price. **\$89.75**

\$300.00 Louis XIV Style Bedroom Suite—6 pieces; genuine brown mahogany; Bed has bow foot; sale price. **\$198.75**

\$125 Nine-Piece Tudor Dining-Room Suits
Turned oak finish, buffet, extension table, china closet and 6 leather seat chairs. **\$89.75**

\$140.00 8-Piece William and Mary Dining Room Suite—American Walnut Finish; sale price. **\$98.75**

\$175.00 William and Mary Dining Room Suite—9 pieces; Jacobean finish; sale price. **\$129.50**

\$100.00 Oak Extension Table—48-inch square top, extends to 6 feet; sale price. **\$6.95**

\$100.00 Pedestal Extension Table—60-inch square top, extends to 6 feet; extension, heavy pedestal base; sale price. **\$12.75**

\$47.50 Buffets, 60 Inches Long
Golden and Fumed oak finish. **\$29.75**

\$25.00 golden oak Buffets—Colonial design—heavy plate mirrors—sale price. **\$15.75**

\$100.00 Colonial Buffet, 72 inches long; quarter-sawn golden oak; highly polished; sale price. **\$63.50**

\$11.50 Chiffoniers
Golden oak finish—5 large and 2 small drawers—sale price. **\$8.95**

\$25.00 4-Piece Chiffoniers—Golden oak and mahogany finish; sale price. **\$13.50**

\$35.00 4-Piece Chiffoniers—Golden oak, mahogany and walnut; sale price. **\$19.75**

\$2 Child's Table and Chairs
White enameled finish, Table has round top—the two pieces, special at. **\$1.48**

\$11.50 Reed Rockers
Brown finished; tapestry seat and backs; sale price. **\$8.50**

\$19.75 golden oak Chiffoniers—large wardrobe side and 5 large drawers; sale price. **\$13.75**

\$25.00 golden oak Chiffoniers—extra large size; sale price. **\$19.75**

\$35.00 Chiffoniers—golden and mahogany finish; swinging French plate mirrors. **\$24.75**

\$14.00 Brass Beds
2-inch posts—5 fillers; sale price. **\$7.95**

\$20.00 Brass Beds—2-inch posts; five fillers; sale price. **\$11.75**

\$40.00 Brass Beds—2-inch posts; 7-inch fillers; sale price. **\$16.75**

\$55.00 Brass Beds—2-inch posts; 7 heavy 1½-inch fillers; sale price. **\$26.75**

\$60.00 Brass Beds—2-inch square posts; 7 heavy 1-inch fillers; sale price. **\$24.75**

\$10 Comb. Felt Mattresses
Extra thick and heavy; beautiful art ticking; roll edge. Sale price. **\$5.75**

\$14.00 Felt Mattresses—heavy grade inner Felt Mattresses, art tick; roll edge; sale price. **\$9.75**

\$15.00 Iron Beds
Vernis Martin finish, 2-inch continuous posts; heavy fillers; sale price. **\$7.75**

\$15.00 Steel Beds—Vernis Martin finish; 2-inch posts; sale price. **\$9.95**

\$25.00 Steel Beds—golden oak and walnut finish; sale price. **\$15.75**

\$25.00 Steel Beds—3-inch posts; golden oak finish; 6-in. brass caps; sale price. **\$16.75**

\$5.50 White Enameled Child's Cribs
Slat side and ends complete with woven wire spring. **\$3.50**

\$8.00 Bed Springs—woven wire top; heavy cord edge; 6-in. high riser; supported; sale price. **\$4.95**

\$10.00 Upholstered Settee
Heavy oak frame; W. O. finish; spring seats upholstered in Spanish Chase leather; price. **\$4.75**

\$19.00 Dining-Room Chairs; wood seat; sale price, quantity limited, six to a customer. **69c**

\$17.50 Dining-Room Chairs—wood seat, braced back; sale price. **95c**

\$25.00 Dining Chairs—golden and fumed oak, box seats, Spanish leather upholstery; sale price. **\$1.79**

\$50 Odd Dining Chairs
1 and 2 of a kind, worth up to \$5—genuine leather seats—choice. **\$1.75**

\$35.00 Odd Davenettes
Mahogany and oak frame; Spanish Chase leather upholstery. Sale price. **\$24.75**

\$40.00 Davenette—golden and fumed oak finish; sale price. **\$29.75**

\$57.50 3-Piece Davenette Suite
Fumed oak finish, Spanish Chase leather covering; sale price. **\$39.75**

\$65.00 3-Piece Davenette Suite—Oak and mahogany finish; sale price. **\$49.75**

\$85.00 3-Piece Davenette Suite—Oak, mahogany and fumed finish; sale price. **\$59.00**

\$55.00 Combination Ranges
Burn coal and gas; high warming closet; 18-inch oven; sale price. **\$42.75**

\$80.00 Combination Ranges—burn coal and gas; white enameled warming closet and oven door; 4 holes for coal, 4 burners for gas; sale price. **\$42.75**

\$55.00 Coal Ranges—8-hole top, 18-in. oven; enamel warming closet; sale price. **\$33.75**

\$3 Odd Demonstration Coal Ranges—(used); sale price. **\$15.00**

\$9.50 Charter Oak Heating Stoves
Sale price. **\$5.50**

\$14.00 Oak Heating and Hot Stoves; sale price. **\$9.75**

\$28.00 Airtight Heating Stoves—14-inch firetops; heavy cast stove; highly-nickel-plated trim. **\$18.75**

\$40.00 (1 only) Charter Oak Airtight Heater—15-inch firetop—nickel trimmed; sale price. **\$25.00**

\$20.00 (1 only) Bridge—15-inch Airtight Heater—15-inch firetop; sale price. **\$28.75**

\$2.50 Child's Rocker
Solid oak, golden finish, heavy solid wood seats and back—special at. **\$1.35**

11.00 Kitchen Cabinets; double glass doors. **\$7.95**

\$24.00 Kitchen Cabinets—golden oak finish—aluminum tops; frosted glass doors; large floor plan; sale price. **\$14.75**

\$15.00 China Closets; golden oak finish; bent glass sides. Sale price. **\$9.75**

\$10.00 Library Tables, fumed oak finish, 36-inch tops. Sale price. **\$6.75**

Buy Floor Coverings in This Sale

Remnants and Short Lengths of Cork Linoleums
Pieces up to 14 yards; per yard. **39c**

Remnants and short lengths of carpets, 1½ to 1½ yards long—splendid art ticking—each. **59c**

See Cork Linoleums—cut from full rolls; per yard. **59c**

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums—colored through to the back; assorted patterns; per yard. **95c**

\$25.00 Room-Size Rugs
Made from velvet and Brussels carpets; very fine wearing qualities; sale price. **\$12.75**

\$35.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 12 ft. by 12 ft.; assorted patterns; sale price. **\$23.75**

\$40.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs; size 12 ft. by 12 ft.; no seams; assorted patterns. **\$26.75**

\$12 Wool and Fiber Rugs; size 12 ft. by 12 ft.; assorted patterns; sale price. **\$7.95**

THE HUB

N. W. Corner of Washington Av. and 9th St.

War Bulletin

Seven of our local Agents have joined the Colors

If one of our Home Guard does not call on you this week
WRITE FOR RATE

MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

15th and Locust Sts.
Olive 2050.

Patronize Home Industries

Commissions for Ft. Sheridan Men.
FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Nov. 15.
—Adjutant-General Malcolm is here from Washington today making out commissions for the men who have qualified to become reserve officers in the United States army. The work will not be completed before Nov. 26. The commissions will not be given out until the last day of camp.

If He Drinks Give Him TESCUM POWDERS Secretly

Any mother, wife or sister can stop the Drink Habit, if she wants to do so. Thousands of women are happy today, because they gave their husbands, sons or brothers "Tescum Powders." The powders are tasteless and harmless and can be given in either liquid or solid food.
You take no risk as Tescum Powders are sold under a steel-bound money-refund guarantee by the Enderle, Johnson, Pauley, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

TOLKACZ RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE

Letter Says He Opposed Organization's Opposition to United Railways Settlement.

Louis F. Budenz, secretary of the Civic League, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Emil N. Tolkacz, former Director of Public Welfare, resigned as president of the league on Nov. 7, following his instructions to Budenz, not to appear at the permanent public hearing on the proposed United Railways compromise bill, held on Nov. 6.

Budenz said Tolkacz gave his order over the telephone and told him he had had a conference with President McCulloch and Superintendent Bruce Cameron of the Railways company, and the latter told him that "the Civic League should stay off the United Railways."
Budenz declared that Tolkacz had not been openly opposed to the report of a special committee of the Civic League, which opposed the granting of two tentative compromise ordinances, until he had the conference with the railways officers, and that when he was elected to the presidency of the Civic League he was aware of all the facts about the league's stand on the proposed measures, and that the special committee's report, which was against the adoption of the bills had been approved by the Executive Committee.

Meeting This Afternoon.
The Executive Committee meets at 4:30 this afternoon to consider Tolkacz's resignation, and to discuss finances of the league, which have at all times been none too good. Report has indicated recently that the league might, in the near future, consider the advisability of suspending certain activities and allow them to be handled by the Chamber of Commerce or other civic bodies that recently have manifested interest in public affairs.

Budenz said that, regardless of President Tolkacz's order, he attended the public hearing, under orders from the Executive Committee. He said Tolkacz, on occasion, would give orders to be executed without sanction of the directorate, and that at times he asked the secretary not to name certain men on committees to confer with Chamber of Commerce Committees, notably Charles W. Buehler and William F. Woerner, two members of the special committee appointed to report on the United Railways bills.

Tolkacz today refused to say whether he had resigned as president of the league. "I do not wish to make any statement about the matter," he said. When pressed for a confirmation or denial, he hung up the receiver.

Reasons for Resignation.
Tolkacz, in his letter of resignation, made public by Secretary Budenz, said:

"Kindly accept my resignation for the following reasons:
"The report of the league on the United Railways bills does not meet with my approval. I have at all times held the bill to be unjust. Am convinced that a settlement of the United Railways problem is of paramount necessity, without quibbling on the part of organizations whose purpose is the improvement of our city, and much the most important step in the direction of civic improvement is the settlement of the transportation problem.

"From a legal viewpoint the league's report on the United Railways bills may be right and proper, but it offers no aid or method of solution. It lays stress on the mill tax repeal, if unjust. Practically—politically, I might say—this is impossible. Other ways of settlement must be found. The league does not help find them. It merely obstructs."
"My instruction to Budenz was to take no part in yesterday's hearing. If the Committee on United Railways wanted to appear to let them do so. Budenz had an appointment with Woerner, after which he was to telephone me. This he did not do.

"The United Railways proposition is too important to be left in the hands of the secretary of the league to assail at public meetings, unsupported by those appointed by the league as a committee.
"In view of the above, I feel that I would not be honest with myself or the public did I remain in the office of president of an organization whose policy in so important a matter I am not in sympathy with."

Here-Oakies Friday Candy Special.
Delicious Asst. Chocolate Bitter Sweets, 35c per lb. 512 Locust st.—ADV.

TRIAL OF PAPER MAKER BEGINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The defendants in the case against the News Print Manufacturers' Association, accused under the Sherman law of combining to control the news print industry, were placed on trial today and the selecting of a jury was immediately begun.

For Indigestion, Constipation or Bilelessness Take LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A liquid laxative pleasant to take. 50c. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.—ADV.

Party for Soldiers at Barracks.
The O. H. Club of the extension department of the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association tomorrow night will give a party at Jefferson Barracks for the soldiers. Music and dramatic sketches and a spread of home-made cakes and other viands will be included.

Buy from "Day" today—Raincoats. Day Rubber Co., 418 N. 4th st.—ADV.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



You Must Either Fight or Farm



The world is growing slim around the belt—it hasn't been getting enough fat. Uncle Sam has about all the fat there is today—and even at that we must raise and feed more hogs if we are to have enough.

Seven Keys to Hog Feeding

By Harry R. O'Brien

is an answer to the consumer's cry for more and cheaper pork and to the farmer's question what to feed instead of two-dollar corn. The nations that have the fats will last longest—this article tells how we are going to get more fats.

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The Curtis Publishing Company
138 Independence Square
Philadelphia
5c the Copy \$1 the year
Spare-time subscription representative wanted everywhere. If you need more money, we need you. Address as above.

MORE than 2,000 Day

Laborers have Mercantile Savings Accounts. If these men can save—so can you. No man is earning so little money that he can't save some of it.
A man earning \$2 a day with money in a savings account is better off when misfortune comes than a man making \$10 a day with no money in the bank.

More than 400 Officers of Corporations have Mercantile Savings Accounts. If these men find it worth while to save—so should you. No man is earning so much money that he shouldn't save part of it.

Don't say that you're different—all men are alike when they're broke. Any man is broke if he hasn't the money to grasp business opportunities. A Mercantile savings account is the capital for buying opportunities.

We want your savings account—large or small. No matter who you are, we will appreciate your presence in our institution and make you feel that we appreciate it in all our dealings with you. All depositors get our best service. Make a Note—Start Saving To-Day.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

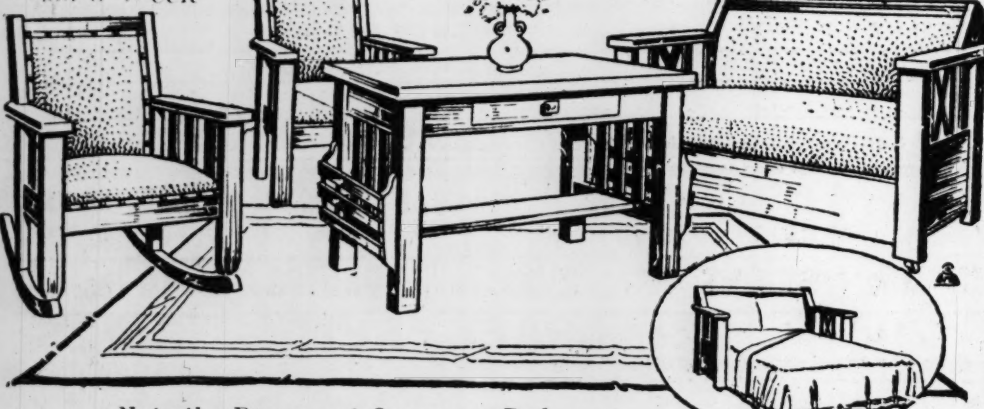
Member of Federal Reserve System
United States Government Protection

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

MAY-STERN SPECIALS

This Divan-Bed Outfit \$52.50

\$3.00 Cash—
\$1.00 a Week



Note the Davenport Open as a Bed.

YOU are sure to be delighted with this Divan-Bed Outfit. It consists of upholstered Divan-Bed, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair and Library Table—entire set is of solid oak in fumed finish—and upholstered in imitation Spanish Leather.

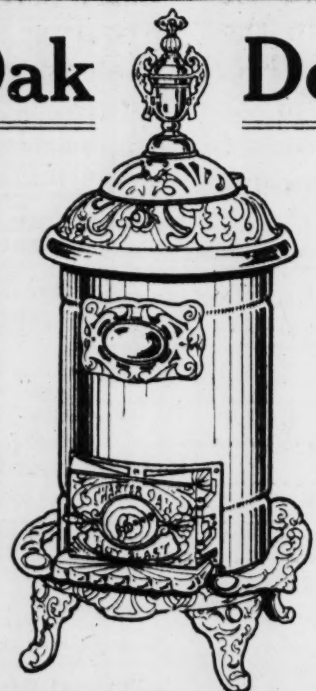
THE Library Table has convenient magazine rack at each side. The Davenport opens into a full-size bed and is supplied with a set of comfortable all-metal springs, which make it unusually restful.

Charter-Oak Down-Draft

\$1.00 Cash—

\$1.00 a Month

THIS is the genuine Down-Draft Hot-Blast Heater that you have heard and read so much about—a heater constructed on the newest and most scientific principles so it will burn any kind of fuel—consume all smoke and gases and get the utmost heat out of every ounce of fuel you use—it is very economical to operate, and being air tight, will hold its fire over night.



WE consider this the best heating stove that has ever been offered at the price we ask—it's a "Charter Oak"—and their name on every one of these heaters is in itself an absolute guarantee of quality and worth—the heater you can rely upon—one that will keep your room comfortable in the coldest kind of weather—a real bargain at our special low price of

\$13.75

\$13.75

Massive Library Table With Lamp

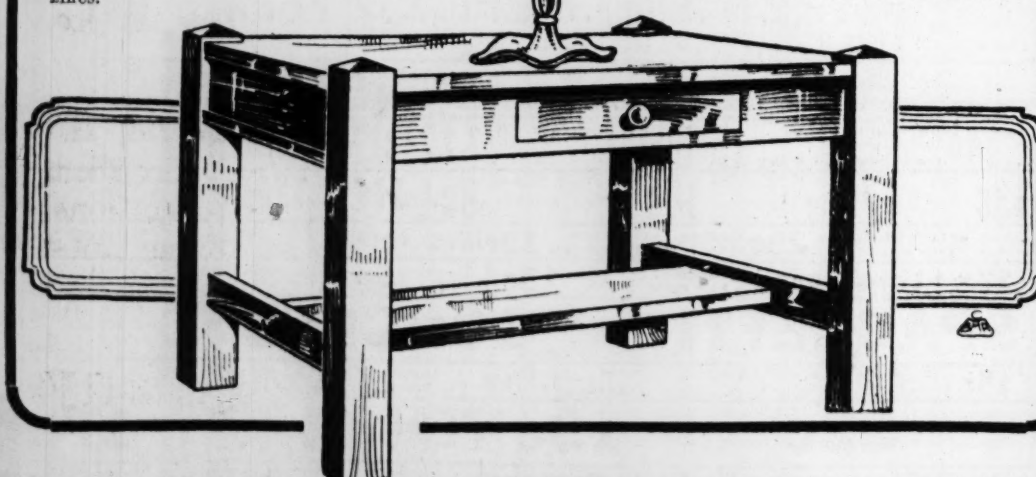
\$1.00 Cash—
\$1.00 Monthly

\$12.50

THIS handsome Library Table is exactly as illustrated—massive in proportions—42 inches long—and is shown in fumed oak, gold oak or mahogany, as preferred—supplied with drawer for stationery—and broad lower shelf for magazines.



WITH each of these tables we include an artistic lamp, stand with art glass shade—and fitted for gas or electricity as preferred—all for only \$12.50—on terms of \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.



All Goods Marked in Plain Figures

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Strictly One Price to All

FRIDAY WILL BE OVERCOAT BARGAIN DAY

IN THIS FIGHT for ECONOMY

MEN'S \$12.00 PINCH-BACK OVERCOATS	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS	MEN'S FULL-LENGTH ASTRAKHAN COLLAR OVERCOATS	MEN'S \$20.00 NEWEST STYLE OVERCOATS
Priced Friday at— \$7.50	Priced Friday at— \$9.85	Priced Friday at— \$11.50	Priced Friday at— \$13.85

A remarkable bargain as these stylish coats come in pretty Scotchies and desirable novelty mixtures. Unusually well tailored and worth \$12 and more—Friday at \$7.50.

Choice of form-fitting, balmaroon or the snappy pinch-back models in scores of the serviceable patterns and colors—easily worth \$15—Friday at \$9.85.

An exceptional value in heavy long black Melton Overcoats with big astrakhan collars—double-breasted models—quilted lining—Friday at \$11.50.

Assortment of handsome pure wool Overcoats in most any style, pattern and color you desire—strictly hand-tailored with satin yoke and sleeve lining—Friday at \$13.85.

BARGAINS IN BOYS' OVERCOATS

MACKINAW OVERCOATS	GOOD WOOL OVERCOATS	PINCH-BACK OVERCOATS	TRENCH MODEL OVERCOATS	HEAVY SCHOOL OVERCOATS	FINE QUALITY OVERCOATS
Priced Friday at— \$1.95	Priced Friday at— \$2.33	Priced Friday at— \$2.85	Priced Friday at— \$3.85	Priced Friday at— \$4.85	Priced Friday at— \$5.85

OTHER BIG FRIDAY BARGAINS

Men's Extra Quality Suits \$9.85 Stylish Cashmere Suits \$7.50 Men's Good Tan Raincoats \$1.85 Men's Water-proof Raincoats \$3.85	Men's Strong Work Pants \$1.35 Men's \$3 Extra Quality Pants \$2.00 Men's All-Wool Serge Pants \$2.90 Men's Splendid Worsted Pants \$3.00	Men's Heavy Weight Mackinaws \$5.00 Men's Fine All-Wool Mackinaws \$6.50 Boys' \$5 MACKINAWs \$2.85 Boys' \$6 MACKINAWs \$3.85	Boys' \$3 Suits \$1.95 Boys' \$5 Suits \$2.85 Boys' \$6.00 Suits \$3.85 \$4 Juvenile Suits \$2.33
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Men's Corduroy Vests at \$1.50
Double-breasted models with blanket lining at....

WEIT
Northwest Corner 8th and Washington Av.

Boys' Heavy Gray Raincoats \$1.85
In stylish full-length models, all seams strongly cemented—6 to 16; Friday at....

DO SOMETHING FOR THAT COUGH

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will prove ideal treatment.

A neglected cough may lead to such dangerous bronchial or lung ailments, that proper attention with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey cannot be begun too promptly.

You can absolutely depend on this remedy as it has proved effective in thousands of cases where a hacking cough, difficult breathing, inflammation or hoarseness were involved. Its balsam and healing ingredients soothe the throat, loosen the phlegm, the antiseptic properties check the cold germs and feverish or grippy feelings are promptly allayed.

Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once, not only for quick and gratifying relief for all distressing symptoms, but to prevent serious after-effects. Don't let a cough hang on all winter; delay is dangerous. The flavor is so pleasant that children need no inducement to take it.

Tear this ad. out and take it to your druggist with 25c and he will give you the genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.—ADV.



Part of His Training

IF YOU give your boy a pony you can bet on his learning to ride. Give him a savings account and see if he doesn't learn something better.

Let him open his account in person. We want him for a customer.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
N. W. Corner Fourth and Pine
Member Federal Reserve System of the United States

AMERICANS JOIN IN WELCOME TO 400 FRENCH "BLESSES"

Wounded Prisoners, Released on Promise Not to Fight Again, Weep at Sight of Flag.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON.
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1917.)

LYONS, Oct. 22.—They say over here that the Americans do not know yet what the war really means, that it has not been brought home to us, and that it will not be until they suffer, until they count their dead and see the faces of their wounded. They know. Some Americans saw just a little of it today, and they can guess.

Probably for the first time in this war the "grand blesses" coming back to France after two or three years of indescribable misery in German prison camps were welcomed home not only by their own people but by their new allies—by an American General and his staff. They saw before their eyes in the tall, erect figures in olive drab the tangible proof of what they had heard—that the United States was in the war and had an army in France.

And these men, escaping at last from a veritable hell on earth, who might well have forgotten everything except that they were at last in France again, cheered and cried "Vive L'Amerique!" and stood stiffly at salute when a French band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Every one of them had been wounded, badly wounded, which is the meaning of "grand blesses." They had been captured and had endured what one must endure in a German prison camp. The Americans talked to some of them about it, and one message those Americans want to send home is that the horror has not been exaggerated. Through an agreement made last spring, they had been transferred to Switzerland and gradually exchanged for German prisoners, giving their parole not to fight again. Now they were returning to France, a trainload of 400.

Warm Welcome Home. They were welcomed home like conquering heroes, but the sadness was there. It was in their faces if it had not been in the hushed crowd in black that thronged the railroad station as the train came in. The people had been waiting an hour; some had come even before the train passed the Swiss frontier. It was a big station, but it was thronged. In the cobbled square in front were drawn up a troop of cavalry in light blue steel helmets, with bayonets slung on their shoulders, and a full band.

From the doorway down to the track on which the train was to arrive were double lines of soldiers with fixed bayonets, soldiers from every corps of the French army. Then, almost without warning came the train. It slipped slowly and quietly into the train-shed before the first real sign was the ringing order from the officer commanding the troops and the rattle and clash of their rifles thrown to the ground.

It was a slow task, but finally all had alighted and were ranged along the platform beside their train. At the head were the officers, many of them still in the old black coats and red breeches of the first days of the war when they had been captured. Then came the soldiers.

All Shout "Vive L'Amerique." The American General and his staff, with the French General commanding the region and his staff, took their places at the head of the platform and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." That whole line down by the train stood at salute, the crowd bared their heads for the anthem of the sister republic. As the last notes were played the French General, a fine figure in his long blue overcoat and gold-laced cap, raised his hand.

"Vive L'Amerique!" he cried, and back from that blue-clad line came the cry, "Vive L'Amerique!" The American General saluted—he could do no more—and the march commenced.

First came the officers, marching toward the group on the platform, then wheeling, bringing their hands up to their cap visors, as if on parade. Then came the men, marching in platoons.

There passed one old soldier with gray hair and beard holding tightly in his hand a little French flag. There was something strange about his salute—it seemed stiffer, more mechanical than those of the others. And he stopped, his face flushed, and he dropped the little French flag. He stood there for an instant, evidently crushed by humiliation. Then he whirled on his heel, straightened his shoulders, faced the two generals and he gave them with a world of pride, another and a different salute—the French salute.

German Salute From Habit. He had been a prisoner three years and habit was too strong. It was the hated German salute he had given first.

The American General stopped and picked up the little French flag and handed it back to the old soldier.

The light in the old man's eyes as he turned to follow his comrades was all the thanks any man needs. Champagne Passed Around. After speeches from a platform, in which cheer after cheer for America and France mingled the formal welcome was over. Nurses in white gowns passed around champagne and everybody drank to the safe return of the 400 and shook hands with the Americans, and the

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BUILT ON A FOUNDATION OF QUALITY AND HONEST VALUES

Any housewife, no matter how exacting she may be, will find the Best Values, Dependable Quality and Lowest Prices in the Kroger Stores on Pure Food Products. If you have never visited a Kroger Store, place an order tomorrow and see for yourself. Purveyors of Pure Foods to the St. Louis Housewife for the past six years, make the name of Kroger a household word when Quality is mentioned.

THE 127th REASON WHY KROGER QUALITY WINS—6114 RIDGE AV.—OPENS FRIDAY

The Safe, Sane and Sound Method of Buying—Pay Cash and Carry It Home

ECONOMY GUATEMALA COFFEE 21c Just what the name implies: a high grade Guatemalan coffee at a remarkably low price; per lb. 21c

JEWEL COFFEE 3 lbs., 50c Not a cheap Rio, but a real good Santos; per lb. 16c

PICKLES Genuine 1917 15c Sweet Mixed, 12c Sweets, 9c OLIVES C. C. good sized olives; qt. Mason jar 30c 1-oz. tumb. 10c Stuffed with Peas 12c

RELISH Avondale, ex- 10c Chile Sauce Salsas, rich, 23c Olive Sauce Pompano, for cold meats, hot 30c Salsas, for cold meats, hot 30c Dressing, salad, 1c, bot. 22c

CATSUP Avondale, 2 for 25c PIMENTOS Add zest and flavor to salads, 1c tin 12c SPICES C. C. all kinds in sift-top cans 6c MUSTARD Quart jar 15c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 9c Fresh, crisp, toasted; pkg. 9c

Campbell's Soups 11c All kinds; buy by the doz.; per can 11c

Soap 5 1/2c Ivory, Pearl, Napha or Star, per bar 5 1/2c

Shredded Wheat 12c Nourishing, appetizing; pkg. 12c

Lea & Perrin's Sauce 21c Rich, snappy, piquant, sm. bottle 21c

Faust's Small Macaroni or Spaghetti 4c 8c Large 8c

Quaker Oats 9c Fresh, a nourishing food at an economical price; per pkg. 9c

Old Dutch Cleanser 8c Cleans any thing; big can 8c

Karo 16c 2-lb. can 16c

UNION LABEL BREAD 3 Splendid Loaves, 10c Made clean, baked clean, sold clean, in waxed paper wrapper 10c

Pancake Flour 10c Mamma's, for delicious pancakes; 16 oz. package 10c

Apple Butter 15c C. C. made from fresh fruit and pure sugar; 7-oz. tumb. 15c

Jellies 10c Apple, Plum or Grape, about 1-oz. tumb. 10c

POTATOES 15 LBS. FOR 35c Fancy, Northern, mealy cookers 35c

Ben Davis Apples 10 LBS. FOR 23c Fine cookers 23c

Wine Sap or Black Twig Apples 10c Fancy, 10 lbs. for 30c

BANANAS 20c A rich, appetizing fruit; per doz. 20c

GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 25c Extra large, sound, juicy 25c

SAUERKRAUT 3 POUNDS 10c Our own pack, thoroughly cured, long thin cut, crisp, white. An exceptional value at this special price.

JELLY 3 POUNDS 10c Jelly Beans 14c

COCONUT 10c Fresh, for cakes or per 10c

BEANS 15c Lima Beans 15c

DRY RED 10c Navy Beans 17c

Wheat Biscuits 11c Butter Wheat 10c

PET BRAND OLEO 28c The excellent quality of this Oleo is evident in the enormous sale.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt-Nutrine 77c For frying, shortening, cake making.

PORK and BEANS 14c RED BEANS 10c

U. S. Insp. Meats—The Dependable Kind—Tender, Juicy—at All Kroger Markets

FRESH CALIF. SHOULDERS 22 1/2c RIB or LOIN 25c

Beef Brains 2 for 25c Liver Sausage 17c

CHUCK ROAST 15c Fresh Dressed HENS 20c

Milk-Fed VEAL 15c CORNED BEEF 15c

No Exchanges or Credits Allowed on Sale Goods.

"The House of Sonnenfeld's of Courtesy."

610-612 Washington Avenue

Anniversary Values in Seasonable MILLINERY

\$3 to \$5 Values in Banded & Ready-to-Wear Hats \$1.50

Banded Hatter's Plush Sailors
Lyons Velvet Tailored Sailors
Roll Brims and Mushrooms With Soft Crowns
Draped Turbans and Dozens of Others

One of the foremost saving events ever called to your attention. Emphatically the best values of the season.

Unreserved Choice All Untrimmed Hats

Any Untrimmed Hat priced to \$3, Any Untrimmed Hat priced to \$5, Any Untrimmed Hat priced to \$10,

\$1 \$2 \$3

All Boas and Capes of Marabou, and Marabou and Ostrich Combined

Regularly priced \$3.98 to \$18.50

1/3 Reduction from present moderate prices

Paradise Plumage---Specials

\$3 Sprays for \$1.50 \$4.50 Sprays for \$2.50 \$10 Sprays for \$5.50

All Other Paradise at One-Third Reduction

Misses' and Children's Hats Values to \$2
Of velvet, felt and corduroy; also knitted Caps and Scarfs. 50c

Circular Veils 75c to 98c Values
A splendid selection in newest scroll and polka dot designs. 50c

Up to \$2 Values in Hat Trimmings 37c
Gold, silver and colored tricotine flower and fruit clusters.
Gold silver, steel, jet, chenille and soutache ornaments.
Ostrich and turkey pompons, Ostrich tips.
Imitation aigrette bands.
Burnt peacock fancies and wings.

49c Fine 6-In. Satin Ribbon---white and all colors, special, 29c

Continued on Next Page.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The National Shorthand Machine

writes shorthand in plain printed type as fast as you talk—no need to learn any other shorthand whatever—no code—simple to learn and to operate—weighs about 4½ pounds.

Made in St. Louis Taught in St. Louis and Leading Business Schools Throughout the United States

HOME OFFICE

Sixth Floor, Title Guaranty Building

If you wish to become an expert shorthand writer quickly and easily, call and see a demonstration of what the National Shorthand Machine will actually do.

You will find large classes already organized at all five of our St. Louis schools—St. Louis leading business training institutions.

BROWN'S Business Colleges

of St. Louis.

Olive 5550. Central 4453.

Lost purses and money are restored almost daily through POST-DISPATCH. It is true that "most persons are honest" and will return things they find if the loss is advertised.

Enemy Aliens Get Time to Move.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Federal officers here today decided to revoke the order demanding enemy aliens

to move from the water front streets of this city within 24 hours. They will be given a reasonable time to obtain new places of residence.

Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed by Every Physician—Attributes His Own Great Physical Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron.

WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy, but I feel that in Nuxated Iron an exception should be made to the rule. I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving, strength-building effect, and in the interests of the public welfare, I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am still past my three-score years, and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity today is due largely to my personal use of Nuxated Iron, and if my endorsement shall induce others to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my lifelong rule in recommending it. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

Wm. Kerr

Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

Nuxated Iron, which has been used by Former Health Commissioner Kerr with such surprising results and which is prescribed and recommended by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not irritate the stomach, and does not cause constipation. On the contrary, it is a most potent remedy for indigestion as well as for nervousness, and it is a most potent remedy for the ailments of the blood. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to refund \$10.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 40 who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson, Pauley's Drug Stores Co., Enderle Drug Co., Keffer Drug Co., Johnson Bros. and all good druggists. ADVERTISEMENT

HELD FOR GRAND JURY AS A BOGUS SOLICITOR

Man Who Offered Subscriptions to Post-Dispatch Was Taken by East St. Louis Carrier.

A man who says he is Werner Watts Allen, arrested yesterday in East St. Louis, was held for the grand jury by Justice Kane today on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in taking subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch, which he was not authorized to take, under the name of C. W. Williams.

G. J. Schneider of 113 Highland avenue, a Post-Dispatch carrier, saw Allen talking to a woman yesterday with a Post-Dispatch in his hand, and after Allen had gone the woman told Schneider that he had been trying to sell her a Post-Dispatch subscription. Schneider ran after him and caught him and took him to the police station.

T. Baber of 133 Pennsylvania avenue identified Allen as having obtained \$1 from him for a three months' subscription to the Post-Dispatch and a year's subscription to the Household Journal, Stelle Wimberley, a 14-year-old newsboy, identified him as having obtained three Sunday papers and \$1.85 from him on the pretense that he would return with a \$2 bill.

At the preliminary hearing Baber repeated his identification. The boy failed to repeat his identification. The boy's case was dropped and Allen was held on the other charge.

Allen denied that he had obtained the money from Baber, but said he had been employed by a man named Miller to obtain subscriptions.

The Post-Dispatch has recently received many complaints about a man calling himself Williams, obtaining money from them by pretending that he is a Post-Dispatch agent. Warnings against him have been published repeatedly.

AMERICANS JOIN

IN WELCOME TO 400 FRENCH "BLEESES"

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Swiss officer in deep blue who had escorted the train was thanked and his stocky mustached orderly was given champagne, and the Mayor and the American Consul-General walked around among the home-comers giving them cigarettes. At a hospital they were given a bountiful luncheon with plenty of good French wine, and they sat row on row at big tables decorated with the red poppies of France and laughed and joked a good deal, and then became suddenly silent for two or three minutes at a time, and just as suddenly burst into laughter again. They could not quite realize that if it was all over and they had come home.

The meal ended, the guests were escorted to the larger dining hall, where the officers had been eating, and just at that moment the gate of the main enclosure opened and there marched in a little squad of men, not over 25 in all. They were in brown, with dashes of scarlet showing at the throat.

Belgians Are Cheered. "Les Belges, les Belges!" ran along the line of men in blue, and then someone shouted "Vive la Belgique!" So, with cheers and hand clapping, they welcomed just a few of the little Belgian army that made of the Yser River a new Thermopylae and now must find a home in France because it has no home of its own. The Belgians had been late in getting off the train, so they were ushered into the dining hall, too, and sat down and ate their fill.

Last of all, the repatriates were gathered together in the large hall, officers and men, French and Belgians, and the Mayor made a speech and called on the Americans to arise so that they could be seen and cheered and cheered again and pointed to the American flag beside the French flag.

There was one of them who was totally blind, and the man who sat next to him was telling him about the flags and where they were. The blind man had snow white hair and the face of a man of 35. "I have been talking to that blind man," said the American Consul-General. "He broke some rule or other in the prison camp where he was, or refused to black some officer's boots, and they put him in a pit six feet deep and full of bayonets, so that if he moved the bayonets would stick him. I've heard of that pit from a dozen of these men, at different times. I hear a good many things some worthy people back home wouldn't believe, even yet."

The blind man passed us, helped by his comrade, whose right arm ended in a stump—there was no hand. The man without the hand pointed upward and then, realizing the uselessness of that, nudged the blind man and whispered a few words. The blind man stopped, drew himself up and saluted. Above him was an American flag.

Ibex's Friday Bargain. Fine Assorted Chocolates, 30c lb. —ADV.

Policeman Wounded by Brother. Patrolman Dallas Myers of the Page Boulevard District was shot in the groin yesterday by his brother, John, a farmer near Sandoval, Ill., when the two were hunting rabbits near the John Myers' home. John was using the patrolman's revolver and the two were about ¼ a mile apart when John aimed at a rabbit and hit his brother. The wounded patrolman came to St. Louis.

\$8.—DETROIT—TOLEDO—\$7 & Return. Wabash, Nov. 16 and 17. —ADV.

At the New **Bedell** Fashion Shop.

Washington at Seventh St.

Fashionable Coats

Special New Assortments

Huge Swaggar Coats Warm Heavy Woolens Soft Downy Velours Some Fur Trimmed **\$19.75**

Luxurious Velours New Pom Pom Coats Fur Trimmed Broadcloths Smart Velour-Kerseys **\$25**

Beaver Trimmed Velours Pom Pom Coats with Mole Coney Trimming Broadcloths, Bolivias **\$35**

Dress Sale

Values to **\$16.75**

Lovely Taffetas Crepe de Chines Shimmering Satins Smart Navy Serges **\$9.75**

No Charge for Alterations

SPECIAL SALE

Women's Novelty Boots

\$10.00 and \$12.00 values, especially made **\$7.85** for us

Consisting of all Pearl Gray Buckskin—gray kid vamps with cloth tops to match—Black Kid Vamps, gray cloth tops, all mahogany kid. Either with Dress or Boot heels.

Hanan & Son

720-722 OLIVE ST.

Good News for Tailor-Made Men

On account of a very resourceful move we are able for the next few days to tailor strictly to your measure an

All Wool, Hand-Tailored

3 Piece Suit

or **Overcoat**

for **\$24.75**

Up to 43 chest and 42 waist measurement.

The materials are heavy Winter weights, including staple blacks, blues and hard-finished worsteds, of the very latest shades and colors.

Your choice of genuine Alpaca, Serge or Venetian linings.

An Extra Pair of Trousers

During this great sale, **\$6.75**

Come Early Tomorrow! The choice Patterns will go Quickly!

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Feature Victrola Offer

\$79.00

A Limited Number of Splendid Home Combination Outfits—While They Last.

THESE beautiful outfits may be had in four different finishes—Fumed Oak, Golden Oak, Weathered Oak or Mahogany—they consist of—

Style IX Victrola.....\$50.00
Record Cabinet.....\$20.00
1 dozen Double-face Black Label Records.....\$7.00
(24 Selections of up-to-date Music \$ 9.00)
\$79.00

\$7.50 Cash

And **\$5.00 a Month**

These low and attractive terms make it possible for even the humblest home to enjoy the incomparable Victrola and all that it means as the World's greatest entertainer.

Place your order early as the supply is limited.

Smith-Reis Piano Co.

1005 Olive St.

Val A. Reis A. E. Whitaker

THE Two More Days---Friday and Saturday

THE OPPORTUNITY

QUITTING THIS STORE FOREVER

NIEDRINGHAUS BANKRUPT SALE NIEDRINGHAUS

Saturday Night at 10 O'Clock

The Charles Niedringhaus House Furnishing Co. will close its doors. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity while you have the chance. We're almost giving things away now. Still pieces of Furniture here for every room in the house, as well as handsome Rugs, Heating Stoves and Ranges.

We prefer cash—but if 30, 60 or 90 days' time will be more convenient for you—we will accept your terms.

IS STILL YOURS

Brass and Iron Beds

Closed Out at Less Than They Cost IRON BEDS

MATTRESSES TO FIT \$2.95 to \$9.85 for \$5.00 to \$20.00 qualities.

STEEL SPRINGS TO FIT \$3.75 to \$8.75 for \$7.50 to \$18.00 qualities.

BRASS BEDS

CHIFFOROBES

CEGAR CHESTS

DRESSERS

EXTENSION TABLES

CHINA CLOSETS

DINING SUITS

CHAIRS

DAVENO SETS

BUFFETS

Garland and Bridge & Beach Steel Ranges

Nothing better made—must sell we have left this week. We offer a genuine

Garland Combination coal, wood and gas cast-steel Range—\$85.00 value **\$57.50** —for—

Large oven—simple to operate—economical.

A \$65.00 Combination Demonstration Steel Range—for burning coal, wood or gas—at **\$37.50**

The large \$45.00 Steel Range pictured here we are now selling at **\$27.50**

The \$14.85 Charter Oak Heater—like this picture—nicely nickel—will hold the fire and save your fuel, for **\$6.95**

Niedringhaus

N.W. Cor. 10th & Franklin Av.

'HUMANITY BOND' SALE TO BEGIN IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Campaign Is Experiment in Raising of Funds for the Red Cross.

BONDS TO BEAR COUPONS

Will Indicate Date When Monthly Pledge of 50 Cents to \$5 Is to Be Paid.

The campaign to sell "Humanity Bonds" will be started in St. Louis Sunday under the direction of George R. Robinson, originator of the "Humanity Bond" idea.

This campaign is in the nature of an experiment, undertaken with the approval of the Red Cross, for the purpose of determining the value of the "Humanity Bond" as a means of raising money for the Red Cross. It is expected to be a success here it probably will be used in the national Red Cross campaign for funds next spring.

The sale of these bonds already has been started in other sections of Missouri by local Red Cross chapters.

The bonds pay "dividends in humanity." They are issued in \$5, \$12, \$30 and \$60 denominations. They are in reality promises to pay from 50 cents to \$5 a month to the Red Cross for a year.

Bonds to Bear Coupons. On each bond, of whatever denomination, there are 12 coupons. Each bond is dated—showing when the money is due and needed. On that date the purchaser will send or deliver the coupon and the money to the bank, of his choice, which will send the money to the Red Cross.

Each date represents a patriotic or historic day or a national holiday. These dates are: Jan. 1, New Year's day; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; March 17, St. Patrick's day; April 2, Thomas Jefferson's birthday; May 30, Decoration day; June 14, Flag day; July 4, Independence day; Aug. 4, the day on which the European war began; Sept. 13, the anniversary of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner"; Oct. 28, the date on which the Statue of Liberty was dedicated; Nov. 28, Thanksgiving; Dec. 25, Christmas.

When all the coupons have been detached, the holder of the bond will have left the bond proper, which will be signed by the bank to which the money has been paid, and which will certify that the owner has given "war-time relief for one year to suffering humanity that the world may be made safe for democracy." This is in red, white and blue, and is surrounded by a border of American flags. It may be framed.

Slogan on Each Coupon. On each of the coupons is a different slogan applicable to the Red Cross. Some of these are: "Did you ever see a soldier with a bullet in him, begging for a drink of water? This goes to his relief." "If you can't go—Give." "The American Red Cross is the only organization authorized by Congress to furnish relief for our sailors and soldiers." "They are fighting for you, what are you doing for them?"

The Advertising Club of St. Louis, at its meeting at noon next Tuesday, will consider plans to push the sale of the "Humanity Bonds."

WOMEN ARE TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF FOOD HOARDING

Central Committee on Conservation to Co-Operate With Food Administration.

The Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation, which has several thousand women workers in the city, will act as an investigating body for the United States Food Administration recently by State Food Administrator Mumford, to administer the food laws of the Government.

A downtown office will be opened by the committee within a week, and an executive secretary will be in charge. The committee plans to co-operate in all its work with the Women's Central Committee, and it will depend upon the women workers, augmented by every housewife in the city, for most of its investigations of charges of hoarding and excessive prices and of failure on the part of the wholesaler and retailer to abide by the food law and food regulations.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Mabel Wilkerson, 51, 722 Clara; pneumonia.
Elizabeth Ringel, 50, 2506 Hebert; accident.
D. White, 55, 5520 Fairfax; leukemia.
Margaret Buckner, 50, 5832 Windsor pl.; cancer.
J. Carson, 58, 4357 McPherson; pneumonia.
J. Wilson, 50, 2124 Barnard; pneumonia.
J. Rogers, 71, 2516 Pine; nephritis.
H. Wyler, 57, 1524 Russell; cirrhosis.
A. Harris, 27, 711 N. 30th; tuberculosis.
Mary McLean, 70, 5045 Lambert; heart disease.
J. Duffy, 55, 4214 St. Louis; asthma.
J. Seegal, 54, 1402A Tower; cancer.
J. Seegal, 55, 5015 Northland; pneumonia.
J. Seegal, 56, 1402A Tower; cancer.
A. Winfield, 65, 1320 N. 20th; hernia.
J. Seegal, 55, 5015 Northland; pneumonia.
H. Brandt, 54, 4214 St. Louis; asthma.
A. Harris, 27, 711 N. 30th; tuberculosis.
H. Jones, 22, 3345 Washington; heart disease.
H. Jones, 22, 3345 Washington; heart disease.
H. Jones, 22, 3345 Washington; heart disease.

Penrose Lieutenant Dies.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—State Senator James P. Nichol, chief lieutenant of Penrose, died yesterday. He was born 58 years ago in one of Philadelphia's downtown wards, and was active in politics before he was big enough to look over a ballot box. For the last 15 years he had been the undisputed leader of his party in this city.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Friday and Saturday!

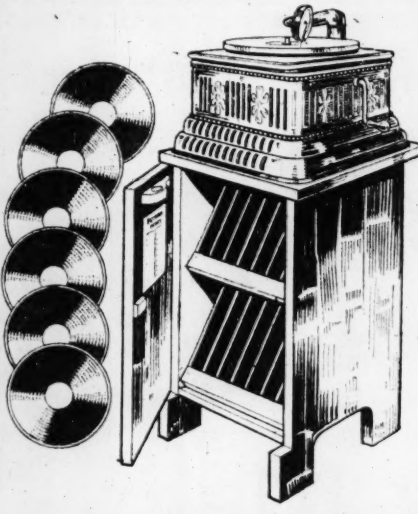
Talking Machine

With Record Cabinet AND 12 SELECTIONS \$19.50

(Any six of our 750 Columbia Double Disc Records.)

TERMS—\$2.50 A MONTH

HERE is a wonderful offer. The Talking Machine is finely constructed, has strong motor, and will play any size disc record—the cabinet is of solid oak and will hold 100 records. The twelve selections (any six of our 750 double disc Columbia Records) are of your own choosing. Entire outfit this week for only \$19.50, on easy terms. No interest ever charged.



Newest Music Rolls

Hundreds of latest selections on sale at 30c

In San Domingo.
Mr. Jazz—Himself.
I Don't Want to Get Well.
It's a Long Way to Berlin, But We'll Get There.
My Hawaii, You're Calling Me.
Somewhere in France is a Lily.
Down South Everybody is Happy.
I'm Sorry I Made You Cry.
I'm Coming Back to You, Poor But—
Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There.

Music-Roll Cabinet

\$1.50 a Month

HOW do you take care of your music rolls? Wouldn't this Music Cabinet be a great convenience? It is extra large size—comes in all styles of finishes—polished like a piano—has ornamental glass door—and will hold 90 music rolls—specially priced at

\$16.75

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT GARRICK

Mat. Sat. 8:15, 10:15. Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

OLIVER MOROSCO'S

The Bird of Paradise

Mat. Sat. 8:15, 10:15. Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

KATINKA

Mat. Sat. 8:15, 10:15. Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER

9th and St. Charles

2:15—PROMPTLY TODAY—8:15

Gertrude Hoffman

9th and St. Charles

2:15—PROMPTLY TODAY—8:15

Gertrude Hoffman's Revue

9th and St. Charles

2:15—PROMPTLY TODAY—8:15

CLARE ROCHESTER

9th and St. Charles

2:15—PROMPTLY TODAY—8:15

Stan Stanley

9th and St. Charles

2:15—PROMPTLY TODAY—8:15

CAFÉ CIGARDI TONIGHT

9th and St. Charles

2:15—PROMPTLY TODAY—8:15

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c

Continuous Vaudeville

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AL GOLEM TROUPE

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GRAND Vaudeville

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"Oh Please, Mr. Detective"

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AMERICAN TONIGHT

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE HEART OF WETONA

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PARK Superior

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

1917 Winter Garden Revue

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AND FOUR OTHER ACTS

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GAYETY—14th & Locust

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE SIGHT SEERS

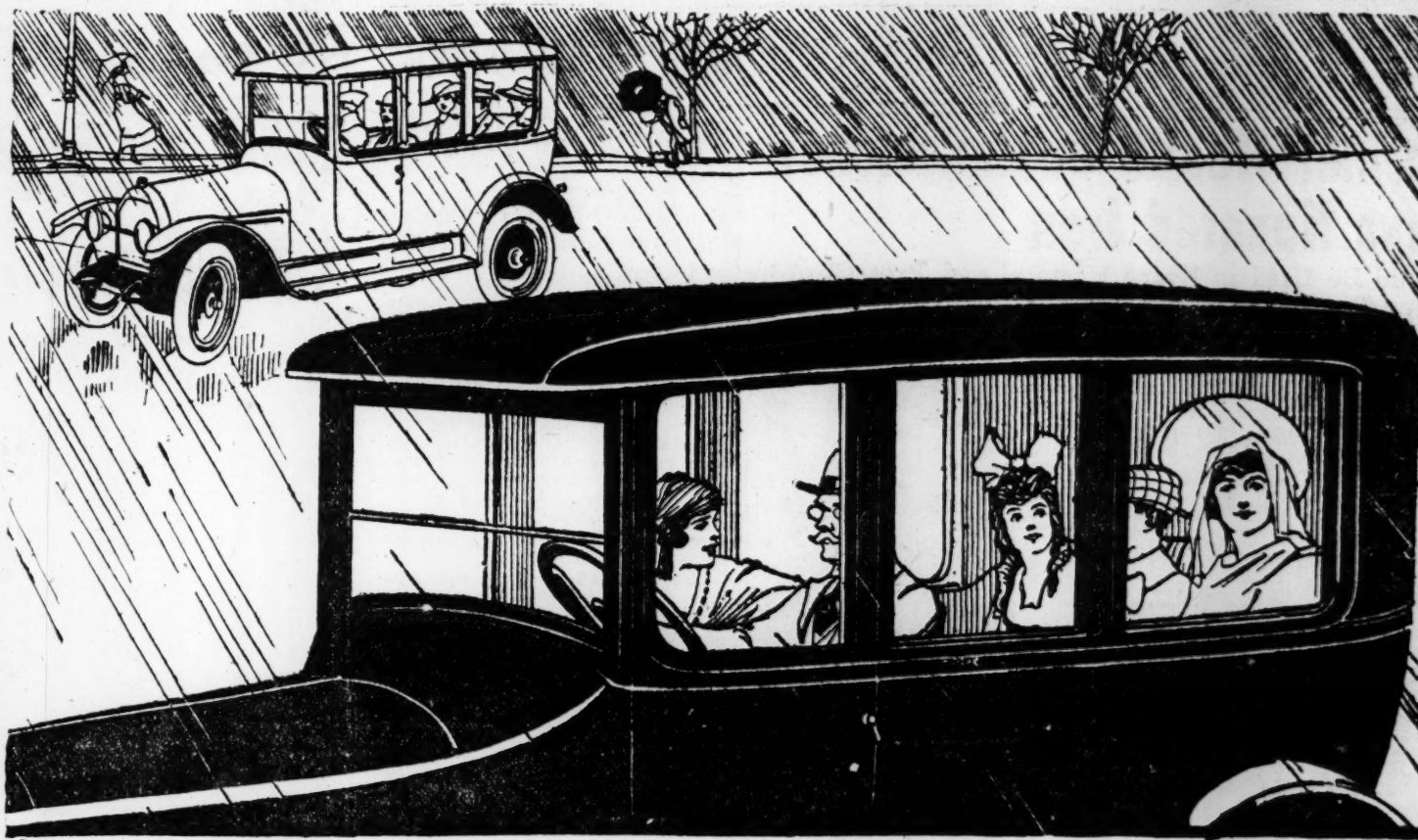
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

STANDARD BUREAU

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

THE LID-LIFTERS

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.



Light Small
Model 90
Sedan

\$1240

I. O. B. Toledo—Tax Free
Subject to change without notice

Utility-Economy-Sedan!

Greater Usefulness!
More Value!
Less Cost!

To avoid wasted time and energy—
Get this every day, all-weather Model 90 Sedan!

Live a more active, useful life during the bad weather ahead.

Of course it is beautiful and fashionable—but its sturdy construction and dependable performance at such economical cost, make it the ideal car for most families this year.

The top remains permanent—while the side windows can easily be opened or closed at desired degrees. The windows disappear inside the body and doors.

It is as practical and accommodating in hot weather and rain storms as in zero winter.

There is ample room for five adults to ride comfortably—no cramming!

The two front seats are individual, with aisle-way between.

There are two staggered doors. The front door is at left of driver's compartment and the rear door on the right side.

There is a dome light in ceiling, three silk roller curtains, parcel pockets at both sides of rear seat, foot rail and windshield wiper.

Every inch of the floor is covered with thick carpet to match the walls and ceiling.

The entire top and sides are decorated with gray and black striped cloth.

The body is Brewster Green with black top.

It has 4-inch tires, non-skid rear; 106-inch wheelbase; Auto-Lite starting and lighting and vacuum fuel system.

Let us show you this exceptional value—do not delay and be among the disappointed. It is economy to order now.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO.

Distributors 23d and Locust Street
Both Phones Convenient Payments, if Desired.

AMUSEMENTS.

JEFFERSON THEATRE

SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY

FOR THE ORIGINAL LIEBLER COMPANY'S STUNNING SPECTACLE

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

NOT A Motion Picture

ODEON—Tomorrow at 3:00, Saturday at 8:15

LOUISE HOMER

AMERICA'S GREATEST CONTRALTO

Soloist ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

with

Tickets, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Now on Sale at N. E. & T. Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust. Telephone—Main 2660, Central 7200.

Symphony Season Tickets, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25. Still on Sale at 203 Knights of Columbus Bldg., 2510 Olive Street. Reservations May Be Made by Telephoning Lindell or Central 2307.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

ROYAL—SIXTH AND OLIVE—THIS WEEK ONLY

GERALDINE FARRAR

AMERICA'S FAVORITE GRAND OPERA STAR, in

THE IMMORTAL "JOAN THE WOMAN"

JOAN OF ARC, in

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION.

LOWER FLOOR 25c. BALCONY 15c.

Starting Sunday "THE WHIP" A RACE TRACK STORY OF THRILLS AND ACTION

From the Famous Drury Lane Melodrama.

THE CENTRAL PHOTOPLAY THEATRE

"THE PLANTER" ALONG THE GULF RIVER IN SOUTHERN MEXICO, A COUNTRY OF QUANT BEAUTY.

NO ONE UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE ADMITTED.

Continuous, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. All Seats 15c.

SHENANDOAH

Today 2:30, 8:45.

GAIL KANE in a "Game of Wits"

and the Patriotic Wonder Picture

"A Slacker's Heart"

and Other Films.

KINGS WILLIAM FARNUM

"When a Man Sees Red"

"LION ROARS AND WEDDING BELLS"

19th Part "The Fatal Ring"

LIBERTY THEATRE

TAYLOR AND OLIVE

Reopening Under New Management

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

Matinee at 2:15 P. M. Evening 7 P. M.

Face Peeling Habit Becoming Fashionable

Women of fashion and refinement in this country as in Europe seem to have been acquiring the macerated was habit, depending less and less upon cosmetics for their complexion difficulties. It does seem a lot easier to just peel off the worn-out skin when it leaves its youthful color and appearance—now that this can be done so easily, safely, painlessly and economically.

There is no trouble getting macerated was skin, since its virtues have become generally known here, and there's no trouble using it—just as you use cold cream, applying it at night, washing it off next morning. The was takes off the old worn-out skin, in tiny flakes, a little each day. This new under-skin, which gradually appears, is velvety, soft and beautifully white, radiant with girlish loveliness. Any surface trouble like chaps, wrinkles, red or yellow patches, freckles, etc., vanishes as the course with the discarded cuticle.—ADV.

Save Half Your Soap With

ENERGY

LAUNDRY TABLETS

5¢ and 15¢—at Grocers

SPRINGS

PUT YOUR SOAP ON

HERE IN STOCK FOR YOUR CAR NOW

JENKINS VULCAN SPRING CO.

1402 Chestnut St., St. Louis

DEATHS

AVIS—On Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at 4 a. m., Mary E. Avis.

Notice of funeral later.

BEST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, at 9:30 p. m., Amanda Best (nee Blaney), beloved wife of William Best, and dear mother of Mrs. Cecelia Koboldt, Mrs. Viola Zimmerman, William Best, Jr., and Ruben G. Best, beloved sister of Martin and Steve Blaney and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, and our dear grandmother, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5148 San Francisco avenue, to the Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

Waverly (Ill.) papers please copy.

CERNEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at 5:45 a. m., Anna Cerney, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Riska, John Lottier, Mrs. Tillie Link, Frank Lottier, Mrs. Anna Lottier, Mrs. R. R. Lottier, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 70 years.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Tillie Link, 829 Angelica street, will be given.

COAN—On Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 11 a. m., William Coan, beloved husband of William Coan.

Funeral from McFarland & Pinn funeral parlors, 4038 Easton avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

COLLAZIER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 8 a. m., Ida Collazier, beloved wife of Zachary and Sarah Collazier, and sister of George and William Collazier, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. J. Quirk, Mrs. R. Casey, Mrs. William Tobin and dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1819 North Market street, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

COLEMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at 6:30 a. m., Michael Egan, relict of Mary Egan, father of Mary Margaret, James and John P. Egan and Mrs. L. C. Matthews.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2544 University street, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial in Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's and Sacred Heart Parish.

EVERS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at 8:30 p. m., Henry B. Evers, beloved son of P. M. and Katherine Evers (nee Hackmann), dear brother of Louise, Louis, Elizabeth and Frank Evers.

Funeral from family residence, 134 Renomme avenue, Clayton, Mo., on Friday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p. m., to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, thence to Central Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

FITZPATRICK—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 7:45 p. m., John P. Fitzpatrick.

Remains at the Elsie funeral home, 77 North King's highway, until Friday, Nov. 16, interment at San Antonio, Tex.

HAPPEL—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 4:45 a. m., Margaret Frey (nee Happel), Henry, William, George and Vincent Happel, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Geraghty's chapel, 4521 Easton avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph Society.

HEMBERGER—At Camp Funston, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, Christ Hemberger, brother of Frank and Albert Hemberger, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Frank Hemberger, Mrs. Walter Vredenburg, Mrs. C. M. Mont, Mrs. Marvin Newbern and Mrs. Guy McDonald.

Funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. C. M. Mont, 5533 Terry avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Edwards Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

HEYMAN—Entered into rest at Houston, Tex., on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, at 3:30 p. m., Julius M. Heyman, 6104 Waterman avenue.

KREMER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 6:15 a. m., William A. Kremer, beloved husband of Daisy Kremer (nee Knecht), dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Knecht, Mrs. Mamie Young and Mrs. Knecht, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2118 Cass avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

KRIF—Bernard Krif, beloved husband of Minnie Krif (nee Knecht),

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

LIGHTING - FIXTURES. APPLY IN
LOCUST ST.

MAN - Over 25, to handle on section for
insurance company; 327 wedding; 1960
position. Call Mr. W. Wehrman, Box 22
Delmar Blvd., King's Highway and Tanager
MAN - Handy man, middle-aged, in machi-
nery; must have had several years' expe-
rience; steady position; good wage. Swain
Mife, 1000 E. Calton. (111)

MAN AND WIFE - With no family, for o-
position of manager - east coast
chauffeur of salesforce - and distribute

Branch must be financially responsible.
Box T-298, Post-Dispatch. (C)

MAN-Young, for general office work, 18 to 20 years; high school graduate preferred; must be able to do any clerical position; good opportunity for advancement to right man. Box W-400, Post-Dis. (C)

MAN-Colored, to buy and collect waste paper and bays; must have horse and wagon or truck and deposit \$10 to secure money advances. International Paper Co., Chicago, Ill. Tel. 3-2400 and commercial. Box T-86, Post-Dispatch. (C)

MARBLE CUTTERS. At once, experienced.

plant installed; plenty of work all winter
De Kalb, Tex.
MEATCUTTER—At 1429 S. Broadway.
MEATCUTTERS—APPLY 5502 ARSENAL
ST., FRIDAY, 7 A. M.
MEN—10, at 925 N. High st., Friday a
MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run
trains; long runs, 2047 Clark.
MEN AND BOYS—Mangel Box Co., Paines
and Lawrence.

MEN—White or colored; to drive and
on. Apply 5515 Cook. (65)

MEN—Drive wagons; also helpers and pa
sorters. 15 N. 3d st. (65)

MEN—Two, to work hardware and automob
accessory stock. Apply Beck & Corber
Iron Co., 1240 N. Main. (65)

MEN—And young men for the Erie
News Service. Apply at 2009 Eugenia
(65)

MEN—Good; at big wages; steady work

Logging camps and sawmills in Western
Washington; pleasant climate; write at once
for attractive proposition. Lock Box, 534
Seattle, Wash. (62)

MEN—To help crate automobiles,
buses. **MOON MOTOR CARS**
CO., 4400 N. Main. (e)

MEN—Young; for stock work. Apply Mr. Andrews, GARLAND'S 409 N. Broadway. (c)

AILER—Good, quick, steady man. 122 Olive st. (c)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Reliable; for large

NIGHTWATCHMAN — First-class, who can furnish bond; good salary to right man; state age, past experience and where last employed; references. Box W-392, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

FFICE BOY—Must be over 14 years of age.
International Shoe Co., Glasgow and North
Market. (6)

FFICE BOY—\$7 per week. Renewal De-
partment, Missouri State Life Insurance
Co., 15th and Locust sts. (6)

FFICE BOY—Boy for general office
work; 16 years old; must be a hunter
and for advancement. Apply before

30 a. m., Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co., Ham-
burger and Kienlen ave., Wellston. 1-667

OPTICAL SHOP MAN—With some experience
at the optical bench. Apply Aloe's, 512
N. Olive st., 4th floor. 1-666

OPERATOR—On custom pants. T. W.
Schroeder, 505 Market st., room 16. 1-65

OPERATOR—Experienced, for United mat-
tress automatic tufting machine; with fur-
nish transportation. The Jop-pa Mattress
Co., Little Rock, Ark. 1-665

ACKER—Experienced in dry goods or
wholesale merchandise. See Mr. Gillespie
330 Olive st. (c)

INTER—First-class automobile painter and stripper; no others need apply. (c) 395

PATTERNMAKERS—Wood and metal. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c4)

HARMACIST—Registered; references. Mississippi Park. (c3)

ANO POLISHER—Of 2 or 3 years' experience. Call Olive 4370, Station 5. (c)

PIPE FITTERS—ST. LOUIS

CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway.

PORTER—White bar porter. Nagels Restaurant, 6th and St. Charles.

PORTER—Colored. Driscoll Pharmacy, Clayton and McCausland.

PORTER—Colored, experienced and willing to work. References required. Correct Pants Mfg. Co., 1231 Washington

WAGONER—Colored man to do general porter work; good pay; short hours; see Janitor, Walton.

WHEAT FEEDER—Job \$11 per week. Apply Mr. Box and Label Co., 17 S. Main.

WARRYMEN—And laborers: 80c and 25c per hour; at quarry, Grand and Hickory, Hermann Const. Co.

RAILROAD CLERKS—Experienced local office; east side of river; general clerk and each in rating and cashier's department.

WREW MACHINE MAN—Experienced set-up man, to take charge of 6 B. & S. automatic screw machines. 1900 Morgan. (c380)

VERER—One that can also scratch pol- (64)
ish. Write Tulsa Art Glass and Mirror Co.
Tulsa, Ok. (6)

JACK BARREL COOPERS—Tent: good (62)
stock; no labor trouble. Cooper shop,
Egbes, Ill. (62)

INNERS—Grand and Neosho. Webb- (64)
Lunze (Vest. Co. (64)

SAVE JOINTER MEN—And laborers. The
Interstate Coöperage Co., Madison, Ill. (64)

DAM DRILLER—For quarry work. Apply at Bambrick Bros., 5229 St. Louis av.
REL. DIE OPERATOR—Power press. Salary \$30 per week. S. C. Toof & Co., Memphis.
ENOGRAPHER—Some experience; preference for advancement. Out of town location. About \$80. Apply to J. J. Guitre, Nemaux & Co., Wright Hdg. (S).
OCK BOY—Apply J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company, 409 Washington av.

AMSTER - Apply Neosho School, Grand
Neosho. -- 4641

AMSTER - To drive rock wagons at
Amb's Quarry, 6800 Olive Street rd. (ph.)

AM Well - To haul rock; 50c hour. Call
507 Ober. (tel)

AMSTER - White married man, for hand-
ling freight cars for horse, horse
wagon, must know all details and follow
line of work. A business; wages \$70
with 4c comfortable. (ph)

RENT free; bring this ad with you.
2111 Franklin.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS - Experienced
railroad, for stations in Nebraska, Colo-
rado and Wyoming. Salaries from \$40 to \$60
monthly; good climate; homestead oppor-
tunities; free transportation from points en-
route. Apply to General Superintendent
at St. Louis, General Agents at Kansas City or
over, or Employment Dept., Chicago. Chi-
cago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. (638)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Good pay to competent men; clean, light shop; all new equipment; call, Midwest Mfg. Co., 1176 Perry, or phone Tyler 1150. (50)

contract for work; pay in cash weekly,
no transportation after 30 days' work.
Mr. Hamine, 4 to 8 p. m. or 7 to 9 p.
Nov. 13 and 16. Jefferson Hotel, 8
E. Mo. (6)
MMERS—Carriage and automobile, 216
5th st. (6)
POLSTERER—Experienced, at once. Ap-
ply 838 N. Euclid. (6)
TER—John, 311 N. Grand. (6)
TUMAKES—High-class railroad work-
man. Apply 1010 N. Euclid. (6)

wait on those. Every time we are in
village of carving must be that is
arrange; with a place at front of stone
main floor; permanent position; reference
salary in first letter. Address: Frank J.
er, 149 Madison Ave., Madison, Tenn. (3)

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery.

Military Gift Shop, Third Floor, Will Pack and Send Your Parcel to Europe Free

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

Women's Kid Gloves
\$1.45
Grade. \$1.25

You'll want to buy several pairs of these pretty ivory colored Washable Kid Gloves. They're to be had either with pique or pique-seam sewing, with two-tone embroidery or Paris-point back.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

TOMORROW IS FRIDAY SPECIAL DAY

Reducing the cost of living is a meritable work at any time—in these times it is a cause for special pride. Every day we strive to bring the necessities of home and person at lower-than-market prices—on Friday the effort is redoubled. And your duty as householder is plain—share as liberally in these splendid economies as your purse will permit. Look for the SPECIAL BLUE TICKETS!

And See Our Basement Economy Store Announcement on Page 11

Linen Kerchiefs
For Women, 85c
Friday, Doz.

Several hundred dozen good grade linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hems. Limit 2 dozen to each purchaser.

Main Floor, Aisle 4



New Taffeta Petticoats

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$3.15
\$6.00 Values....

Last time we had such a sale, there were nearly a thousand Skirts, yet not a one too many; and tomorrow it will be best to be especially prompt. These are the same splendid grade of Taffeta—firm and crisp—the same good styles (as pictured above); the same good colors—fitted tops, deep underlays. All lengths.

No Approvals. No Phone Orders. No Mail Orders.

Third Floor

UNDERWEAR

and Hosiery for Men and Women

Every garment specially priced.

Men's "Bodygard"

Union Suits

Light, medium or heavy weights; cotton, crew or silver colors; all sizes. \$1.39

Women's Fiber Hose

Black, white or colors, in medium and light weight; seamless; slight irregularities of 30c

39c

Women's Union Suits

"Hudson Mills" and "Morrell" heavy-weight, white, fleece-lined ribbed Cotton Suits; high neck, long sleeves; low neck, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Regular sizes. 79c

Extra sizes. 89c

Women's Seamless

Hose

Mercerized and black cottons, medium or heavy weight; black, white and colors; slight irregularities. 19c

Men's Seamless

Half Hose

With high-spliced heels, double soles and toes; black and colors; slight irregularities of 25c

16c

Men's Winter

Underwear

"Hudson Mills" Shirts or Drawers; good heavy-weight wool-mixed garments. 89c

Main Floor.

Women's Envelope Chemises, 59c

Dainty nainsook Chemises, with pretty Swiss embroidered and lace-trimmed yokes; all sizes. Friday only, 59c.

Apron Sets

with skirt and tunic of striped, percale, and solid colored belt, pockets and large round collars. Friday only. \$1.00

Flannelette Knee Skirts, Friday at 35c.

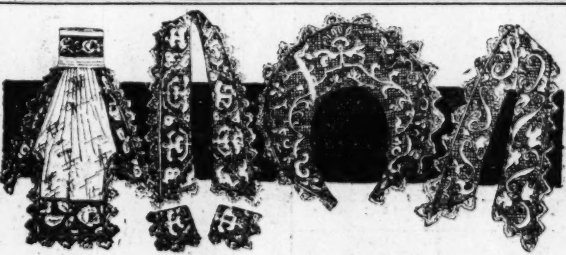
Third Floor

Sample Corsets

Sizes 22 and 23 Only. \$1.00

None other than Thomson's excellent "glove-fitting" Corsets—a special lot secured from the makers at a keen price advantage—the very best of standard \$1.50 to \$5.00 Corsets.

Fifth Floor.



A Rare Sale of

Genuine Filet

Collars and Stocks

Scarcest and most highly prized of all neckwear—at the deepest savings tomorrow.

Collar and Cuff Sets

And separate collars. Values up to \$7.98

\$10.00, at \$7.98

Filet Stocks

Hand-embroidered. \$10.98 values. Very special, at \$8.50

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Filet Collars

In the new flat style. Up to \$7.50 values

\$4.50

Net Stocks

Boned to hold their shape. Very special, at \$1.98

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits

Friday, Special... \$4.60

A price that will appeal to the economical mothers—since these are much better than the usual Suits at this price—a group taken from our own stock. They're the Winter's popular 3-piece belt and tuck-back styles—ideal school Suits. Sizes 6 to 17.

Overcoats

Fancy mixtures and chinchilla cloths. Coats for wee boys of 2 1/2 to 8 yrs. \$3.90

Rainy-Day Outfits

salt- and pepper mixed or tan coats, with hats to match. Sizes 6 to 17. \$1.85

Second Floor.



Boys' School Blouses, 39c

Percales, Madras and Pongees—slightly imperfect and soiled—our 59c grade—sizes 6 to 16 years.

Second Floor

Odd Lot of Boys' Winter Hats

Friday at 79c

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats, selling in our own stock at these prices. Cloth, Plush, Corduroy and Velvet Hats—some with inside pull-down bands to keep little ears warm. Broken lots, but all sizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 8



Men's \$5 Lace Shoes

Friday, Special... \$3.85

Dark tan English-lace shoes, Goodyear welts. All sizes.

Boys' Button Boots

Gummetal—all leather. Sizes 1 to 6—\$2.50

values. Friday at \$2.20

Men's Opera Slippers

Brown or black; \$2.00 values, at \$1.65

Second Floor

New Tan Boots For Women

Friday Special, Pair... \$5.85

Most wanted of tan Russia calkskins, tan suede top—lace model. Friday \$7.00 boots.

De Luxe Boudoir Slippers, \$1.20

Comfortable Felt Slippers, in all colors, with elk padded soles.

Second Floor

Modish Plaid Velours

Sharply Special Friday, at Yd... \$2.19

Lowered from \$2.50 the yard for Friday's selling—our best 54-inch Wool Velours, in large and broken plaids, ready to be made up into fashionable coats and skirts.

\$1.75 Satins, \$1.50

Beautiful striped, 35-inch Colored Satins.

\$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.25

Good wearing, all-wool, 54-in. Black Serge; Friday special, \$1.25.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

49c Fine Ginghams, 39c

New plaids and stripes in 32-inch Dress Gingham.

49c Wool Challie, 29c

All-wool Challie, 27 inches wide; white ground with small black dots. Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$25.00 Velvet Rugs

Friday, Special... \$19.75

The markets are barren of such values today—these were bought months and months ago—standard quality, 9x12-ft. Axminsters, equally appropriate for living room and dining room.

\$19.50 Axminsters

Size 6x9 ft.—the size that's most popular for the modern apartment. Large selection of good patterns.

\$22.50 Brussels

Woven seamless—and the patterns are lively and unusually good looking. Size 9x12 ft.

Fourth Floor

DAY BEDS

Very Fashionable Now—\$14.50

These have cretonne covers and rolls over a cotton layer felt mattresses—sturdy metal frame, enameled in gray.

\$6.75 Flower Box, \$5.00

Reed box, finished in brown or ivory, with removable metal container.

\$9.50 Metal Beds, \$7.25

Two-inch continuous post Beds—white or Vernis Martin—full sizes only.

Fourth Floor

95c Table DAMASK

Friday, 75c

Seventy-two inches wide! And patterns of true attractiveness—highly mercerized satin finish, full bleached.

25c Bath Towels, 21c

Fancy stripes and plaids and all white; good sizes.

\$3.00 Centerpieces, \$1.95

Lace-trimmed, flit design; round 18-inch sizes.

\$1.25 Bed Sheets, \$1.00

Seamless, bleached sheeting for full-size beds; size 81x90.

15c Huck Towels, 12 1/2c

Unbleached or hemmed; colored borders; 18x36 inches.

Fifth Floor

Cluny Laces

Friday, 10c

Wide imported Laces and Bands for curtains and centerpieces—white or ecru.

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Petticoat Flouncings

Friday, 25c

Specially good-grade Embroidery Flouncings, 17 inches wide—in deep-worked eyelet and floral designs.

Main Floor, Aisle 4



Serge Dresses, \$5.75

Specially Priced Friday

As you see they're (1) the regular sailor, (2) the one piece straightline, (3) the middy Dress with detachable plaited skirt, (4) and the regulation waistline model—blue or black serges trimmed with braid and embroidered emblems. Some have white rep collars, some belts.

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Third Floor

1000 Umbrellas

In a Sale Friday at \$1.25

Both men's and women's—best grade rainproof "American Taffeta" Umbrellas, mounted on good steel frames; with natural wood and Mission handles, and the new short Mission handles with silk loops. Cases to match.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

200 Trimmed Hats

Friday in a Sale at \$3.00



From our regular stock—good, clean, fashionable Hats that have been selling right along at from \$5.00 to \$5.95—deeply reduced tomorrow as one of the Friday Special offerings. This is one of the most opportune occasions of the entire season for women to add a smart new Hat to their wardrobe at a trifling cost.

Hatter's Plush Hats Lyons Velvet Hats Pannu Velvet Hats Gold and Silver Lace Hats Fur Trimmed Hats

Third Floor

Rogers' "Beauty" Silver-Plated

Tableware

Oddments at less than today's wholesale prices. Quantities limited. While they last Friday—

Sugar Shells or Butter Knives, 19c

Teaspoons, 12c

Sugar Tongs, Cream Ladles and Jelly Spoons, 25c

Dessert Forks and Spoons, 19c

Berry Spoons, Salad Spoons and Lettuce Forks, 39c

Bouillon Spoons, Individual Butter Spreaders, set of 6, 49c

Oyster Ladles, Broad Knives, Child's 3-Piece Sets, 69c

H. H. Table Knives, 39c

Main Floor, Aisle 5

Sewing Machines

Friday, Special... \$21.75

Newest type drophead, dustproof, ball bearing machines, warranted for 10 years. Easy payments, if desired.

Fifth Floor

\$7.50 Leather Traveling Bags

\$6.00

Well sewed, 18 in. frames, with good lock and catches.

Fifth Floor

Baby Shop Specials

For Friday's Selling:

Coats at \$5.35—Winter plush cloths, novelty and chinchilla Coats, warmly interlined; best colors. Ages 1 to 6.

Hats and Bonnets—Samples Values up to \$3.00.

Many colors, \$1.00

Third Floor

Christmas Stationery, 59c

50c "Art Cabinets" filled with good grade paper or cards and paper, in white or colors—all neatly ribbon tied.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Children's Book," 39c—a charmingly illustrated book, chuck full of the stories kiddies like.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

At Prices Surprisingly Low—Roasters, Percolators!

The names "Aladdin" stamped on the Aluminum, and "Manning & Bowman" on the Percolators and Coffee Machines will serve to identify these as goods of highest grade—specially gift-worthy.

Aladdin Aluminum Roasters

—Completely self-basting—they'll roast the turkey to a juicy brown without the addition of a drop of water.

\$4.15 Aladdin Roasters, small size. \$2.88

\$5.00 Aladdin Roasters, medium size. \$3.40

\$5.75 Aladdin Roasters, large size. \$3.95

\$4.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, "Manning & Bowman," 3-pint size, with steel plate. \$2.95

Fourth Floor

\$10.95 Electric Coffee Machines

"Manning & Bowman," artistic shape, with plug and cord. \$6.95

\$2.50 Casseroles, "Manning & Bowman," heavy nickel-plated frames. \$1.69

\$1.85 Ideal Coffee Percolators: blue enamel, glass top, 8-cup capacity. \$1.39

\$1.85 Berlin Saucepans, Aladdin aluminum, 4-qt. size, with covers. \$1.00

\$1.50 Coffee Percolators, aluminum, 8-cup size. \$1.25

Basement Gallery

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.



The beginning of the revolt against Kerensky in Petrograd. Photo by Donald Thompson, of Kansas, recently returned from Russia. The speaker is identified as Trotsky, the former New York Socialist.



Congressman Miller, of Minnesota, one of the Congressional Committee abroad, studying the war, chatting with Americans in Eagle Hut, London.



Miss Maud Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn, the wealthy banker, now driving a dispatch car for the British in France.



President Wilson, returning to Princeton, strolls once again through the streets where he lived before being called to the White House...



Joseph P. Cotton, in charge of the government regulation of all meat packing houses.



Starting a gas attack on the French front. Notice the wind is carrying the fumes low and straight over the top.



Two of the 25 navy recruits, enlisted in a day by Miss Marie A. Elliott, of New York. Every one was rewarded with a smack.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858

Daily and Sunday, 195,985

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

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Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
Result either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.By mail, 10c in St. Louis and suburbs, per month, 50c
Carrier, 10c out of St. Louis, per month, 45c
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Well, Olive 6800 Kinloch, Central 6800

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose "privileged classes" and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Proposed Use of Free Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your paper of Oct. 21 was interview of Mr. J. M. Herbert, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad and Mr. E. F. Kearney, president of the Wabash, in which they stated it would be a big waste for the railroads to use the free bridge. They also spoke unfavorably of Comptroller Player's proposal of exchanging the use of the free bridge for the upper roadway of the Eads Bridge.

In view of this attitude of the railroads, would it not be a good plan to allow the electric roads to use the tracks originally intended for the railroads? The electric roads could be given the right to haul freight as well as passengers. The East St. Louis Columbia & Waterloo Electric Railway could easily connect with the eastern terminus of the railroad approach, as could also the Belleville lines. In a short time these lines would go far towards furnishing St. Louis a supply of coal.

At Twelfth and Gratiot streets is ample room for loading tracks. Elevated tracks could be built across the Terminal yards from the present tracks on Gratiot street to Eleventh street. Then over Eleventh street to the old Union depot. This elevated should be torn down and a passenger station for the electric roads built on the site. The McKinley lines if given the privilege would no doubt be more than willing to extend their tracks to this station from the north. This would also put this line in a position to use the free bridge.

One thing in favor of this plan is the fact that the upper roadway of the free bridge is too narrow for street cars in addition to other traffic. There are two very bad curves on it and serious accidents are sure to occur if the electric roads attempt to make use of the tracks on this roadway.

W. T.

Stores Open on Sunday.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
How is it that some grocery stores are compelled to close at a certain hour on Sunday while others close on Saturday and remain open all day on Sunday? This I have noticed in my travels from Wash to Biddle streets west of Eleventh street.

A TAXPAYER.

Christmas for Our Boys in France.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Gov. Gardner is going to send a Christmas box to his son in France. It is his wish that no Missouri boy in France be forgotten this Christmas. He offers to dig into his own pocket to see that none are forgotten.

The Governor of the State of Missouri perhaps does not claim to be a patriot, but he has shown by his self-sacrificing example that there is no dishonor attached to real service in this war.

If every great crisis brings forth its great men, I believe developments since this war began will bear out the contention that they also contrast the small men and show their real littleness. I refer to all those from whom we could reasonably expect something big and who have disappointed us by their garrulousness. I don't condemn their garrulousness for a leopard will show its spots, but we can abhor them for what they are. Neither is this a plea for real help from this crusty crew. No! Heaven forbid for no big job was ever done with the aid of such as these, but when these monstrosities are found in positions of responsibility and power their bravest words blow like a scorching wind that dries up the fountains of patriotism in the hearts of their hearers.

This is the really sad part, this is the evil that must be counteracted by the efforts of such spirits as the Governor of the State of Missouri.

All hail to our Governor, a Democrat who is not a self-interested patriot.

J. HALLORAN.

Simple But Eloquent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"I salute you, Private Enright, Private Gresham, Private Hay."

I don't think in all the realm of speech could that French officer have picked out more eloquent or more forceful words than those. And as tears welled up in the eyes of some at 45 who have to stay at home, and not because they want to, at reading your fine editorial on same, I hoped that you might reprint the officer's speech with date Oct. 26 on it in a corner by itself, with small border around it. Hundreds, no doubt, like myself, would like to cut it out and frame it.

Again I say with the French officer, this Sunday morning: "I salute you, Private Enright, Private Gresham, Private Hay."

A 20-YEAR READER.

A PAN-ALLY WAR COUNCIL.

After the Italian disaster it was inevitable that the problem of greater unity in allied military operations, urged countless times during the events of the past three years, should press clamorously for final solution.

It was supposed that effective unity had been insured by frequent conferences among commanders and other responsible officials of the different entente Governments and interchange of visits by the directors of movements on different fronts. With small dependence to be placed on Russian aid in the present and dismaying perils to be met in the Italian battle zone, co-operation of a much closer, better sort becomes an inescapable necessity.

Premier Lloyd George was commendably frank in stating the terms of the problem and making confession of the long series of blunders that might have been avoided with co-ordinated effort. British and French help was sent after the Italians' great defeat. Why, with Serbia's tragic experience so vividly in mind, was it sent too late to hold the line? How is this dismaying, exasperating habit of being just a trifle too late to be guarded against in the future? How is a unity that will functionate, a co-operation that will co-operate, to be obtained?

If the objects sought cannot be attained through the institution of a pan-ally war council, probably they cannot be attained in any other way. National desires for freedom of action, national pride in distinctively national achievement and confidence in national commanders will create difficulties at both Paris and London. Lloyd George would meet objections by giving the War Council only advisory powers, at least at first, and reserving decisions to the several home Governments. Possibly the scope of the council might be amplified later.

But purely parochial views and prejudices must give way to the needs of the supreme task the allies are called on to perform. They are a source of weakness to the allies and of strength to Prussianism.

With the War Council idea accepted, its success, of course, will depend on its personnel and the capacity with which it discharges its weighty duties. But something in the nature of an international general staff to take cognizance of the entire field of allied operation has become indispensable.

The best way to oppose the military policies of Frederick the Great is by adoption of the military policies of Frederick the Great.

Remember that the food you waste does you no good and does your friends incalculable harm.

THE BATTLE OF BULLETINS.

The best one can make out of the Russian situation is that the Kerensky forces appear to have seized the telegraph lines while the Bolsheviks remain in control of the wireless. The battle of bulletins is going on with increasing intensity, but, happily, the telegraph is steadier than the radio. It may be several days before either side controls both. Until then we outsiders shall have to content to stake our hopes on the probability that the Maximilians have failed to better their fourth flush, and to pin our faith on the three K's, Korniloff, Kerensky and Kaledines.

Most of the vices of the world are traceable to loneliness. Give to the Red Triangle fund and keep the boys in khaki clean, comfortable and contented.

LABOR AND THE WAR.

There is no better answer to the Socialist slander that this is a capitalistic war on the part of the United States than the action of the American Federation of Labor in calling off all strikes on Government work. Nor has there been a finer expression of loyalty to the United States and to democracy than the report of the executive council defining the attitude toward the conflict of the man who works with his hands.

Organized labor has come to the support of the Government as magnificently as organized capital. This is labor's war as well as capital's war, which is another way of saying that it is everybody's war. The interest of labor in a victory of the free nations over German autocracy does not differ in principle from the interests of capital. Indeed, of the two, American labor has more at stake and is more vitally concerned with the overthrow of Prussianism and the vindication of free institutions.

President Wilson stated the case admirably in his address to the convention when he said:

Any body of free men that compounds with the present German government is compounding its own destruction. But that is not the whole of the story. Any man in America, or anywhere else, who supposes that the free industry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pan-German plan is achieved and German power is fastened upon the world as autocratic as the dreamers of Russia.

If the United States means anything it means, as Garfield said, that "the republic is opportunity." The hope of America lies in keeping its opportunity.

The defenders of German imperialism are forever citing Germany's industrial campaign as proof of autocracy's attitude toward labor and forever forgetting that Germany's industrial legislation is based on the principle of a permanent system. If a caste system is desirable, there is everything to be said in favor of the German method. If certain elements of the population, with their children and their children's children are to be condemned in perpetuity to be hewers of wood and drawers of water, it is essential that paternalistic government should show the same consideration for their physical welfare that it shows for the physical welfare of horses, cattle and hogs. That is what the German Government does, but it is not a system under which free men can live and prosper. It is a system that denies opportunity and all that opportunity has meant in the development of the American people.

Only the Socialist element of American labor is blind to this. It alone is willing to accept the institution of caste and seek for consolation in "class consciousness." Naturally enough it is pro-German in this conflict, just as the real American labor is anti-German and pro-democratic.

What has happened in Buffalo is a further demonstration that the mass of the American people have gone to the heart of this issue and

that they have no delusion about a German peace or about the necessity for the complete triumph of the great principles that brought the United States into the war.

LET US HAVE CONSTRUCTION.

There is plenty of criticism in the discussion of the United Railways franchise, but little constructive suggestion.

Union labor's opposition to the bill is largely disappointed, because it is based mainly on the union labor issue and not upon the merits of the measure.

Mr. Meriwether, in his speech in opposition to the bill, condemned the fixing of capital at \$60,000,000 and by comparison with Cleveland's arrangement, severely criticised all the provisions of the bill, but there was no suggestion of a basis of satisfactory settlement, except that by inference he favored municipal ownership and operation. Of course, this would be a complete solution of the whole problem, if we could be assured of a fair purchase deal and of efficient, non-political management. Better city ownership than actual or indirect partnership, in which the city would be the victim of two sets of exploiters—the railway financiers and the spoils politicians.

The civic League bases its objection to the bill on the substitution of a share in the earnings in lieu of all except property and specified franchise taxes. But it is a question of advantage—which is the better way of obtaining revenue from the company, if any is to be obtained? It would not be fair to levy both forms of tax and thus cripple the company.

The capital value as a basis of earnings is the sticking point with many. It is true that the appraisal is imperfect. The company has a liberal bargain in intangible value. If we read aright the amendment relating to the city's share of surplus earnings, the company is permitted to earn more than 6 per cent. It can earn 7 per cent before the city takes one-quarter of the surplus and 8 per cent before it takes 50 per cent. If the company reaches a money-making basis it will earn 8, not 6, per cent, and half of the surplus.

So far as we are concerned, we would be willing for the city to forego shares in earnings or special revenue taxes if we could be assured that all the surplus would go into extensions, improvements and service. What guarantee of this can be obtained?

Would it not be wise to grant a simple indeterminate franchise complying with the provisions of the charter? The franchise could be conditioned on a fair basis of earnings and good service, including needed extensions, the city retaining all its powers to tax and to control the company. The franchise would be revocable, with provision for the purchase of the property at a fair appraised price.

NUDITY AND INDECENCY.

Is Gertrude Hoffman charged with indecency on account of nudity or in connection with nudity? There is wide difference between the two, which puritans and policemen seem wholly unable to see or comprehend.

If nudity is indecency, Mother Eve, in her innocence, was a delinquent, new-born babes are grave offenders and many chaste and beautiful works of art should be sent to jail.

Was nature indecent or merely thoughtless when in all her wonderful laws she failed to include an anti-nudity law or to provide ready-made clothes?

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

The plan for the issue of what are called war savings certificates by the Government is almost the exact plan on which banks for public school children are conducted.

Stamps to be preserved in bank books are to be sold for sums as low as 25 cents. The design is that money shall be invested in the stamps at weekly or other regular intervals. The accumulated savings so invested will be cashed by the Government at the end of five years, with compound interest at the rate of 4 per cent, but stamps with some increment of interest may be cashed at any time, should there be a need for it.

The purpose of the public school banks is to teach thrift. The same purpose may be served on an incomparably greater scale by the war savings certificates. In addition practical benefits of large importance in providing the Government with war funds are made possible. Bonds sold at \$50 are beyond the range of many purses even when purchasable on the installment plan. The possibilities of the savings certificates in aiding to finance the war are limitless. An average of only \$10 for each person would mean \$1,000,000,000 for Uncle Sam. They are really postal bank certificates paying interest at the rate of 4 instead of 2 per cent.

They encourage that thrift on a small scale that brings fortune, cultivate judgment and discrimination in the selection of advantageous investments and augment public resources in funds at a time of exceptional need. What purposes more worthy could be combined under any plan?

WHEN THE SUN STOOD STILL.

The British army in Palestine has brought Lachish out of its comfortable seclusion in the tenth chapter of the Book of Joshua, and has placed it in the day's news. The capture of Lachish by the British was announced Saturday.

Japhia, King of Lachish, was one of the five Kings of the Amorites who "gathered themselves together" for a drive against Joshua, in the days when the children of Israel were taking possession of the promised land. In fighting these five Kings, Joshua, having won a considerable local success, found that darkness was about to stop his army. It was then that, according to the King James version, Joshua said in the sight of Israel, "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and thou, Moon, in the Valley of Ajalon." And the sun stood still, and the moon stayed, until the people had avenged themselves upon their enemies. It is also related that the five Kings were "hanged on five trees," and that one of them was the King of Jerusalem.

The sun and the moon have maintained their neutrality, so far as is known, in the present advance of the British upon Jerusalem. But there is abundant occasion for interest in this campaign, which Lord Northcliffe describes as an independent war, bigger than the Spanish-American War.



TROTZKY!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

AS TO VERS LIBRE.

VERS LIBRE is simply a collection of lines
Of irregular length,
Strung out after another,
Like this.
It doesn't matter what you say,
So long as it is foolish;
The foolisher the better.
Something about stabbing a green cloud
With a wedge of squash pie
Goes good.
Or a little drive
About laying one's soul
In the limpid depths of a
Cistern of cabbage juice.
It's easy when you know how,
And the funny
Part of it is
That lots of people
Fall for this stuff,
And call it poetry.
God help 'em!

—Springfield Union.

We sell for it
Ourself, up to the
Last few lines.
We thought it was swell
Stuff, and had called the
Poetry editors over to
Lamp the latest
Swell bit of intoxi-
Cated verse.
But we had to call it off,
And when she came over
To see what was the
Urge we had to tell her
We just wanted to
See her new psyche
Close to.

—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

According to
Our recollection
Tion it was started by
A fat lady, who wanted to
Lie in a bathtub and let the
Beryl
Green water flow over her.
Judging from the fat lady's portraits,
She has to ease herself into the bath-
Tub with a shoe horn.
We'd like to have the beryl green
Water flow over all these
Verse liverwursts. By "all"
We mean head and all.

—Houston Post.

We know what you mean—
But like the vers libre poets,
You have to submit
A diagram of some sort
To enable other
People to make out
What in hell
You are talking about.
That is all

There has ever been to it,
So far as we
Can make out.

A business man from Cleveland spoke here Tuesday on "Putting the Eyes in Organize." To a community interested in playing something soft on the organ that ought to be an eye-opener, so to speak.

The prohibitionists seem to be finding out that voting a State dry on its own hook and putting in its vote for a constitutional prohibition amendment, are quite different things.

One of our contemporaries speaks of \$500 in gold which is to be distributed as prizes as "a golden horde." That will tickle the vegetable man.

The United Railways seem to be experiencing what we all have to deal with more or less on its owl cars.

THEN AND NOW.

At washing clothes, good Heaven knows, he had but little learning; and when the wash began to slosh he thought of home with yearning. Three times a day he had to play in water hot and boiling; he had to cleanse, he had to rinse and keep his hands from soiling. His heart would thump, and ah, a lump would sometimes close his gullet; of war and strife in this short life he only made a puzzle. The grub he got was never hot—his stomach was protesting; and deep within his bosom this an inquiry was resting. But day by day he learned the way of war and buckled to it; and after bit, by dint of wit, he found that he could do it. A well-bumped nose, or stepped-on toes annoyed him then but little; he lost his dread, and when they fed his bones were not so brittle. He bored right in with lowered chin, and found himself a station; he ceased to bite on things polite, and got himself a ration. These days, my eye! the soap-suds fly, and all his clothes are shining; he gets his share, he likes the air, and never thinks of whining. He's full of pep, for being hep—the life has taught him how; it's do or die, with head held high—he's in the army now.

Camp Funston. BY LERITZ.

ON THE CARDS.

The lantern's light is dim,
The table round and low,
Causing the flickering shadows,
That softly come and go
With the swaying of the light,
To spell strange meanings with the cards:
Adventure, love, delight,
The diamond king, a soldier;
The ten of clubs, the sea;
The nine of spades and many kings,
A battle far away.
The diamond ace, a letter;
And last and best could be,
The ace of hearts means peace and hope—
He's coming back to me.

DORIS McKENZIE.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comments by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department which formerly appeared in this column will be found hereafter on the first wanted page.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE THEATERS.

From the New York Post.
An audible wall has gone up from managers to the effect that the theatrical business is in dire straits. A terrible blight has hit this year's crop of early plays. As a rule two plays out of three fall anyway, even in normal seasons. But this fall the proportion has gone up too alarmingly. Various causes are assigned, although patient theater-goers sometimes feel as if there ought to be an explanation of some of the successes as well. There is the war, first of all. But the answer to that is found in the enormous increase of theatrical attendance throughout Europe. Then we come to the war tax. Yet for admission to the few popular plays and the vaudeville houses people are willing to pay a premium, let alone a paltry 10 per cent. The war tax probably deters but few holders of "paper" who would not have paid real money to have been present at the premiere of Hamlet. The beam of the matter is not in the Government's eye, but in the managerial. Reducing prices of seats won't do. People will not be lured to purchase boredom at a bargain. Reducing actors' salaries will be equally vain; the movies always beckon with a fuller pay envelope. The managers must find better plays.

Woman and War.

From the Kansas City Star.
ANNE RANKIN in the Southern Women's Magazine.
Time and again have we been told that a woman given the power she would stop all war. She has the power. Her soul is every battle's breath of life, every campfire's consolation, every death wound's benediction. She cheers, inspires, comforts, feeds, clothes, and keeps to his place every man of every army now in the field. Should she withdraw her help, the war must stop. But not until mankind has found some saner way than this of proving its loyalty to home and country will she leave off giving her own heart as a sacrificial offering to the consecration of the life and deeds of every soldier who values his ideals more than his life and who holds the triumph of the spirit of greater meaning than the sufferings of the body.

Replying to a Mother.

From the Kansas City Star.
A WOMAN called at the Star office. She had read, she said, that the new German Chancellor was for peace. As she had a son at Camp Doniphan, she was eagerly interested. Didn't the Star feel that there was now really some chance for peace before her boy got into the fighting line? It wasn't easy to answer her question. Her concern was so pathetically manifest. There was a very great temptation to reply: "Well, it does look better; perhaps Germany has seen the light and doesn't feel able to face another winter." That would have been pleasant to hear, but not true. In the long run it would have been fatal, for it would have aroused hopes that could not possibly be fulfilled. So it was necessary to say: "We wish we could think so, but the best authorities we know—men who have the fullest and most accurate information about Germany—tell us these Cabinet changes have no significance and there is no chance of peace for a long time yet; not until Germany is beaten. And our help is going to be needed to an extent we do not realize yet before there can be a peace that will last." What else could be told a mother under such circumstances? Who could venture to tell to an absolutely honest woman with a woman who had given her son to her country?

German Christmas Toys.

From the Christian Science Monitor.
A CARLOAD of German toys, valued at \$4,000,000, ordered and paid for before the beginning of the war, but held at Rotterdam under the embargo declared by the British Orders in Council, has been finally released and will be permitted to reach the consignees, 128 in number, in the United States. Personal taste and personal feeling will determine the character of the people in relation to this merchandise when it shall be offered for sale, but some things which have happened in Belgium and France, since the outbreak of the war, will have to be forgotten, overlooked, or condoned by American parents before they can reconcile themselves to the thought of bringing home German toys to their children.

Unite for Victory.

From the New York Tribune.
THE next conference the allies, about which so much is being written, must achieve a pooling of all military resources, an agreement for the subordination of all national schemes to an allied plan and the formulation of a concerted program for the operations of 1918. As long as France, Great Britain and the United States continue in the war eventual German defeat is assured. There is no present prospect that Italy will not stay in the war and by so much increase the advantage of the allies. But an alliance which has been unable to save Belgium, Russia, Serbia, Rumania and temporarily lost Greece politically, can need no further illustration of the weakness of its strategy either on the political or the military side.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON



NOT LIKE MOTHER USED TO BE. Hollis Kirby in the New York World.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

MISER SQUIRREL

HE was named Miser by the other animals in the thick woods where he lived because he seldom played or ran about as the other animals did. He was always gathering nuts and stores for his pantry and never yet had he been known to give away a bite of all he possessed.

"I don't care," said Miser, as he worked and piled high the shelves in his house. "Let them call me Miser if they want to. I am going to feast this winter, while they will go hungry, and if I am not very much mistaken some of the animals will starve."

"It is going to be a long, cold winter," I can tell from the signs my grandfather told me, but those foolish creatures would rather play than look about them and take notice of nature and work to fill their cupboards, as I am doing."

It proved to be just such a winter in the thick woods as Miser had predicted. The snow came early and fell thick and fast and made a deep covering all over the ground. The sun did not melt the nuts or twigs or anything they might eat, and pretty soon they were without food.

"I expect Miser has a full pantry," said Tim Squirrel, who always thought something would happen so he would have food and never laid in stores for the winter.

"I am sure he has," said Reddy Fox, "but he will keep it all for himself; no one will grow fat on what he gives away, I can tell you that."

"I am going to ask him," said Bob Rabbit; "we can pay him back in the summer."

So all the animals ran along to Miser Squirrel's house and knocked at the door, and Tim Squirrel was the spokesman.

When Miser opened the door Reddy Fox said: "We have a little business we would like to talk over with you, Tim Squirrel will tell you what it is."

"We have come to see if you would let us have some food; we have used all our stores," said Tim. "We will pay you back in the summer and we feel sure you have enough on hand to help us."

"You are right. I have enough on hand," said Miser in a cross tone, "but I should not have if I had filled away my time as you folks have."

"No, I shall not give you a bite of my food. I can get more in the summer without any help from you lazy fellows. Begone; you deserve to starve you are so foolish!"

Bang! went the door of Miser's house, and the animals looked at each other with sad faces. "What are we to do?" asked Bob Rabbit. "We shall starve if we stay here. It would serve him right if we lay right down by his door and died."

"We will have to get out of the woods and hunt for food; that is the only way," said Reddy Fox. "Now let us scatter, and we will meet right here the first day of spring."

The animals said good-by to each other, and off they ran, while Miser Squirrel watched them from behind his curtain and laughed.

Miser had a great deal of food, as I told you before, and he never got up from his table. He just ate and ate until he could get no more on his floor and slept.

When he awoke he got up and ate again, so, of course, you can readily see what happened to Miser—he grew fat; very fat, indeed.

Miser did not go out all winter, the first place it was so cold, and in the next he was afraid some one might get in and steal some of his food, so when the first warm day came Miser opened the door to look out.

Then he discovered a very strange thing. He could not get out of the door, he was so fat. Miser turned sideways and he slid out his feet and even tried to crawl through the doorway, but it was no use; he was too big. He could not get out of his house.

About noon time the other animals came back to meet as they had agreed in the winter. They were not very fat, but, as Reddy Fox told them, they should be thankful they were alive, for it had been a very hard winter for everyone.

"I suppose old Miser has had a comfortable time of it," said Bob Rabbit. "I wonder where he is. I'll knock on his door. He will know we do not want help this time."

"Come out, Miser," they said as he opened the door.

"I can't get out," said Miser, in a very weak voice.

"Well, I never!" said Bob Rabbit, looking at Miser with wide open eyes.

"What do you think of that?" said Tim Squirrel.

"I think he will have to grow thin before he can get outdoors," said Reddy Fox, "capering about and tugging as hard as he could. 'You all have to starve awhile, old man,'" he said.

"You will know how he feels to be hungry before you get out, Miser," said Reddy Fox.

It took a week or more before Miser grew thin enough to get out of his house, and he was hungry enough, you may be sure, when he did.

Reddy Fox and the others kept their word and laid out stores for the winter, but they were careful not to eat too much and grow fat as Miser did. But every day as they went past Miser's house the next winter they saw him standing in the doorway, measuring to see that he was not getting too fat to get out when spring came.

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Costly Dressing.

MRS. WASHINGTON TERRACE consented to be interviewed. "What? Dress on \$600 a year?" "A lady's gown as she is the question asked. 'Why, I couldn't dress my salads for a year,' she said.—Puck.

The Girls Behind the Man Behind the Gun

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Don't Let Any Man Kiss You Who Is Not Engaged to You.

I GET a great many letters from young girls who want to know what they shall do about the kissing proposition. They say that it is practically a case of no kiss, no beau, for the young men who take them about demand a good night kiss as pay for their courtesies, and if they refuse it is, indeed, GOOD NIGHT, in the slang phrase, for they never see these osculatory youths again.

Now the innate modesty and delicacy of these girls revolts at yielding their lips to men to whom they are not even engaged; to men who do not even pretend to be in love with them. It violates their sense of what is proper, but, at the same time, they do not want to be regarded as prudish and puritans. Still less do they desire to be wall flowers left out of all the fun and parties, and numbered with those forlorn dancsees who never have any attention from men.

So the girl is torn between her instinctive sense of what is right and her knowledge of expediency, and she wants to know what she shall do and how she shall answer the eternal argument of man when he is trying to persuade a woman into doing the thing that he knows she should not do. To kiss, or not to kiss, that's the question that troubles her.

There can be but one answer to give a girl to this problem. It is no, no, no! A maiden's lips should be kept inviolate, and the first man's kiss that is pressed upon them should be the kiss of love from the man she expects to marry. For a girl to give her lips to every Tom, Dick and Harry who takes her to a moving picture show or escorts her home from a dance is something unthinkable. It is as much of a degradation as if she trailed a white roselind through a sewer.

It is a pity that girls can never be made to realize that the most alluring and attractive thing about them is the aura of innocence and unpolluted purity that surrounds them. It is the whiteness, the untrodden snowiness of their souls that is their chief charm, and they never make so fatal a mistake as when they throw this away.

Girls who are wise enough to realize how fascinating abstinence is, and what an appeal unsullied purity makes to the masculine imagination, they would keep every man at arm's length at least until he had come out and popped the question. They would not let a single flirtatious putting up with cheap familiarities from men that rob them of their freshness and make them little shopworn bits of humanity that have been paved over like the goods on a bargain table. Girls should never forget that it is the shy and shrinking violet that is a man's favorite flower, not the brazen sunflower.

My girl correspondent says that she does not know how to answer a man when he begs her to kiss him and tells her that there is no harm in it, and that his arguments make her feel foolish because she seems to be making a great ado over a very little matter. There is one answer that every girl can make to a man's

request for a kiss. She can ask him if he would like his sister to kiss any man good night who happened to call upon her. She can ask him what he would advise his sister to do if his sister were in her place. And she can ask him if he would like to think that the girl that is going to marry some day had kissed a hundred men who were mere casual acquaintances.

Such questions will make any decent man writhe. A man will tell his own sister quickly enough what he thinks on the subject, and his own lips would grow cold and stiff on his sweetheart's if he remembered that her soft young mouth had belonged to a long procession of men before him.

Girls can never bear in mind too constantly the fact that men never play fair with women, and are never just or logical in judging them. A man will spend hours, days and months persuading a girl to do something that is wrong, and then have a contempt for her ever afterwards for yielding to him. He will argue down her every instinct and scruple and principle against kissing him, and the minute she does he will lose his reverence for her as for something utterly fine and delicate. It has been his hand that has brushed the dew off of the bud, but none the less it is henceforth a shattered rose for him.

Girls should also bear in mind that a wedding ring on the hand is worth a peck of them in the dim distance and that the girls who have the most beaux generally get the fewest and the poorest makeshifts of husbands. A girl who permits herself to be free and easy in her manners, who exacts no sort of respect from men and permit men to indulge in familiarities and take liberties with them, girls who drink and smoke with men, and listen to and tell off-color stories, girls who are good sports, like what we call popular, and are generally surrounded by a horde of men. Especially while they are young and good-looking, and full of high spirits.

But what the girl does not notice is that this type of young girl very seldom marries, and when she does she almost invariably marries a crooked stick who wasn't worth picking up. The fast girl, the girl without modesty or delicate womanly reserve may be the kind of a girl that men like to play with, but she isn't the sort of a woman that they want for a wife and for the mother of their children.

That is why you are so often surprised at the marriages that men make. Men who you have known of as gay rounders bob up with a wife who is a Sunday school teacher. Men who have been noted as chorus girl chasers go to some country village and marry girls who never saw a brighter light than a kerosene lamp. They don't want the lips on which a thousand kisses have rained. They want the lips that have never been kissed at all.

And don't be misled, girls, into

making the mistake of believing that because a man asks you to kiss him it is any indication of his being in love with you. A kiss is no guarantee of affection. Judas betrayed his Lord with a kiss, and every black hearted traitor of a man who ever betrayed the faith of an innocent and trusting young girl began his devil's work in the same way with a kiss.

THE primrose path that leads to perdition for women is paved with the kisses of men. The thing that no money could have hired them to do, that no arguments could have persuaded them to do, they have been kissed into doing. For it is no flight of the poet's fancy when he speaks about women being made drunk on kisses. It is a literal fact, and that is why no girl is safe that has kissed a man who is not engaged to her. It is a common sense alike demand its abolition.

The woman who cultivates a wife's friendship, but has designs on her husband.

The man of the party who is looking the other way when the waiter presents the bill.

The woman who loudly insists on paying your coffee but who has no intention of doing so.

The man who enjoys your hospitality and then tells other people how he "knew you when all you know you are with him, but who sits down on you when you're gone."

The woman who is always borrowing a little household material which is always too small to return.

The individual who makes stepping stones of you in private and is ashamed of you in public.

The girl who always goes to dinner with you and your friends, but never invites you to dinner with hers.

The daughter who allows her old father to work while she sits around reading novels.

The neighbor who lets you attend to her children, but doesn't care a hang about yours.

The wife who spends her husband's money and frankly admits she doesn't love him.

The person who asks you to introduce him to your friends and then makes jokes about you after he has met them.

In a word, you can readily see through the petty grater almost the first time you put him to the test.

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making the mistake of believing that because a man asks you to kiss him it is any indication of his being in love with you. A kiss is no guarantee of affection. Judas betrayed his Lord with a kiss, and every black hearted traitor of a man who ever betrayed the faith of an innocent and trusting young girl began his devil's work in the same way with a kiss.

Newest Things in Science

THE doors of a new street car supported from the safety of passengers in view cannot be opened while it is in motion and the car cannot be operated while they are open.

A recently patented eye shade is supported from the nose like eyeglasses and is reinforced by a malleable metal band that permits it to be fitted to heads of all shapes.

All the world's a stage. But every man's not a headliner, that's the trouble.—Milwaukee News.

The Take-All-Give-Nothing Woman

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"I'm tired to death," said a friend of mine the other day. "I have just had a guest visiting me and at last I have discovered what has been worrying me ever since I have known her."

"She is a take-all-give-nothing person. She seems to go through life accepting everything from everybody and giving nothing in return. You know the kind."

They are the pleasant parasites who just eat you up with flattery, get themselves into your good graces and before you realize it they have from you just what they want."

Now this friend of mine is a very lovable woman and rarely says anything in criticism of anyone. So evidently the visitor must have gone the limit.

She told me how the guest had succeeded in getting her to join several things, make donations for various causes; and my friend learned afterward that it was only a means for the woman to get into a certain social set.

Also at the last she had to borrow some money, giving as an excuse that her "income" had not arrived on time that month.

To make a long story short, when the hostess summed it all up she found her visitor had been a pretty expensive proposition, and when she looked back over the years that she had known her she realized that never once had the woman done anything kind or gracious in return.

"Not that one wants return in the sense of getting paid for what one does," she said, "but, rather, there are humans who wheedle things out of one and have no thought but selfish ones."

Quite true, my good friend. There are many people like that. Their smile, which you think is sincere, is sham. They are seeking something—your aid.

They rarely come out openly, but beat about the bush and then choose the psychological moment to press their desires.

They are so clever, as a rule, that they are not found out until long after. Here are a few ways by which you can recognize the take-all-give-nothing person:

The woman who cultivates a wife's friendship, but has designs on her husband.

The man of the party who is looking the other way when the waiter presents the bill.

The woman who loudly insists on paying your coffee but who has no intention of doing so.

The man who enjoys your hospitality and then tells other people how he "knew you when all you know you are with him, but who sits down on you when you're gone."

The woman who is always borrowing a little household material which is always too small to return.

The individual who makes stepping stones of you in private and is ashamed of you in public.

The girl who always goes to dinner with you and your friends, but never invites you to dinner with hers.

The daughter who allows her old father to work while she sits around reading novels.

The neighbor who lets you attend to her children, but doesn't care a hang about yours.

The wife who spends her husband's money and frankly admits she doesn't love him.

The person who asks you to introduce him to your friends and then makes jokes about you after he has met them.

In a word, you can readily see through the petty grater almost the first time you put him to the test.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

THE Prayer of an Apartment-House Dweller, which is Mrs. Solomon's Oh, Landlord, be merciful unto me, a tenant!

For lo, I have chosen thee out of the multitude that did beseege me with fair promises in the summer season.

Yet now, in the winter of my discontent, I wonder at my simplicity. For WHY should I move each autumn, only to discover new places and new ways in which to suffer?

Go to! Hath not a TENANT hands, feet, eyes, ears, blood, dimensions, senses?

Is not a tenant startled by the same sounds, shocked by the same sights, warmed by the same sun, and frozen by the same steam pipes as a Human Being?

Alas, wherein have I offended thee, that thou turnest a deaf ear to my pleadings, and feedest me with false promises and "day-after-tomorrow's," and "we're-so-busy" and "we-can't-help-it"?

Verily, verily upon six days of the week thou dost turn off the water and deny me steam heat.

But upon the Sabbath, when the MEN are at home, my radiator hummeth merrily from dawn to sunset, and my hot water pipes are running over!

For thus are the husbands of the house confounded, and each of them admonisheth his wife and calleth her "CRANK," saying:

"What the deuce is the matter with THIS place? It's good enough for me! Yea, what more canst thou desire than the comfort which He, thine eighty-seventh landlord in Babylon, bestoweth upon thee?"

And straightway he writeth a check for the rent, and cannot be persuaded.

LAS, alas, there is no hope for me! For, if I move into a new house, and the plaster cracketh and falleth upon mine head I shall be required to pay for the damage to the floor.

But if I move into an old house, and the plumbing leaketh upon the floor, then am I required to pay indemnity for the damage to the ceiling beneath.

Behold, I have stood beside an icy radiator at 10 A. M., and have called out in agony, but the janitor would not hear me!

I have bowed down before the hallboys and tempted them with tips and burnt offerings; but they have only mocked me with their ha-ha's and answered my calls according to their boyish fancy.

I have let my curses fall upon the switchboard operator, but she flipped her knitting needles in my face, crying:

"Well, ALL the wires are busy! I didn't invent the switchboard, neither the telephone system, DID I?"

And lo, I that was known in the land for my sweetness of disposition and my trusting nature have become a pessimist and a kicker.

Verily, verily, I am alone in my tribulation, and there is no help for me! For who am I that I should expect mercy from kings and landlords and kaisers and janitors and emperors?

Yet, so long have I suffered from cold feet and freezing finger-tips that, when I die, I pray thee do not let them lay me in the icy earth, but send me unto a crematory, where I shall at last be WARM and cozy and quiet!

Selah.

Rainbow Ships May Soon Sail the Seas

AMERICAN ships leaving port may soon resemble moving rainbows. It has been proposed that the deceptive art of camouflage be adopted as a means of saving merchant vessels from the U-boats. Of course that has been done to some extent, but it now seems probable that ships will be striped with a mixture of colors which might well put a simple rainbow to shame. It is said that a vessel so painted would be practically invisible at a distance of only a mile.

One of the most successful devices so far brought forth in the game of hide and seek against the U-boats is the smoke screen. Contrary to general belief, the smoke screen is not ordinarily black, but white. Many allied merchant vessels are now equipped to throw out these screens in a moment of danger. The white smoke is obtained from burning phosphorus and the smoke driven forth by means of a pump. This smoke rolls out upon the water, and at a short distance looks like a mass of fog. Any one who has been in a fog at sea will know how difficult it is to see an object even at close range. So this artificially created fog gives a merchant ship an excellent chance of escape if the danger is known in time. It is regularly used by many vessels traversing the war zone as a means of precaution.

Other vessels carry a number of large cases pierced with holes. When pursued the cases can be thrown overboard and a different kind of smoke screen obtained. The mixture within these cases, consisting partly of gunpowder, is set afire when the seawater rushes into the holes, and immediately sends forth a great volume of yellowish smoke.

"Am I the only girl you ever loved?" she asked. "Sure," he had glibly. "You are the only opportunity I ever embraced."—Philadelphia Record.

Some people never profit by their own mistakes so long as they can make something out of other people's.—Philadelphia Record.

DOUBLE Arrow Stamps

FRIDAY at Buettner's

Eighth and Washington Ave.

Combination RANGE

Burns Gas and Coal \$44.75

\$4 Cash—75c a Week

A Range that will more than please you. The coal section has four places for cooking—the gas section has three burners. The oven measures 16x18, and the Range is set on a durable and sanitary base.

Radiant Oak Heater \$13.75

\$1.00 Cash 50c a Week

Colonial type—embodies good looks as well as high-grade construction—also—lately air tight—made of heavy non-rusting steel. It has the new and improved extra heavy fire pot and draw center grate—base is nickel trimmed.

Headquarters For the Famous Columbia Grafonolas

A complete line—in all desired woods and finishes—at a broad price range, from \$18 to \$240

Easy Payments

RECORDERS

Palace Specials Friday & Saturday

25c NECKLACE SALE

A manufacturer's line of fine sample neck chains, in all the newest colors. Values up to \$1.00, in popular opera lengths. Hardly two alike.

25c Each

for 1/2 Hand-Painted China Plates; 8 1/2-inch size, suitable for fruit, cake or ice cream. Each plate stamped "hand painted."

Above Specials for Friday and Saturday Only.

A revelation in family silver cleaning. Place the tarnished silver on the "Patent Cleanser," pour over it a mixture of saltwater and baking soda—lift out the silver and it is bright as new. No rubbing nor powder necessary. Price \$1.00, and lasts a lifetime. Demonstration at our store.

The Palace

516 Washington Av.

Our Full Christmas Stock Is Now Ready

GRAIN MARKETS

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

white, 20c per dozen bunches. New Orleans
faucy tips large bunches, 25c to 30c per
dozen bunches.

Miss Cornelia Spoemann to Wed.
Miss Cornelia Spoemann, daughter of Charles Spoemann, president of the Enterprise Foundry Co. of Belleville, and Philip M. Gervig of East St. Louis, will be married Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Hotel. The couple will reside in Alton.

[illegible]

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decreased £154,000; circulation, decreased £21,000; bullion, decreased £38,711; other securities decreased £1,052,000; public deposits, decreased £1,271,000; other deposits, decreased £526,000; notes reserve, decreased £430,000; Government securities, decreased £162,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 19.48 per cent; last week it was 19.60 per

Opening Chicago Stocks.		
Reported by G. H. Walker & Co. 307 Fourth street.		
	CHICAGO, Nov. 15.	Bid. Ask.
Am. Can. pfd.	92	94
Am. Shipbuilding.	88	88
du. pd.	85	85
Comp. Edison.	101	101
Edison.	101	101
Gen. Elec.	101	101
Diamond Match.	103	105
National Biscuit.	101	101
Swift & Co.	101	101
Sears Roebuck.	116	119
W. & A. G.	101	101
Stewart Warner.	45	45
W. & A. G.	45	45
Tool com.	42	44
Carbon Gas.	47	47
Wilson & C.	44	49

D. S. MEATS.—Quote loose in car lots 1 c. lb., heavy to light fully cured rough cribs at 27.30c to 27.50c; and short clear 27.90c to 28.70c; clear bellies, 50%, 28.31c; rib bellies, 20% to 31%; extra short clear and extra short cribs, 28% to 28.25c; regular plates 28% to 29%; regular fowl butts, 22.62 to 24c; light fat backs, 26% to 26 1/2c.

RACON.—Fixed, a c. meats quotable in following way: Breakfast bacon at 56c; corned hams at 28 1/2c; skinned hams 28 1/2c; California and New York shoulders 28 1/2c.

choice to fancy; heavy beef cows, \$60.00; cow to cullers, \$8.00; medium to good, \$7.00; light, \$6.00; cutters, \$5.50; canners, \$5.00; good, \$4.50; beef bulls, \$5.00; 100 lb. heavy, \$4.00; light, \$3.50; 200 lb., \$3.00.

HOGS—Market opening slow and light. Demand poor, but few buyers doing on the time. Feeding pigs and that kind sold at a loss. **Light:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$10.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$11.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$13.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$14.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$16.00; 200 lb. and over, \$17.50. **Medium:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$11.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$12.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$15.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$17.00; 200 lb. and over, \$18.50. **Heavy:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$12.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$13.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$15.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$16.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$18.00; 200 lb. and over, \$19.50. **Butcher:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$13.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$14.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$16.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$17.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$19.00; 200 lb. and over, \$20.50. **Fat:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$14.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$15.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$17.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$18.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$20.00; 200 lb. and over, \$21.50. **Light:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$10.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$11.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$12.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$13.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$14.00; 200 lb. and over, \$15.00. **Medium:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$11.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$12.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$13.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$14.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$15.00; 200 lb. and over, \$16.00. **Heavy:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$12.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$13.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$15.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$16.00; 200 lb. and over, \$17.00. **Butcher:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$13.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$14.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$15.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$16.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$17.00; 200 lb. and over, \$18.00.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 15—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; market, steady. **Light:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$10.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$11.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$13.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$14.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$16.00; 200 lb. and over, \$17.50. **Medium:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$11.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$12.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$15.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$17.00; 200 lb. and over, \$18.50. **Heavy:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$12.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$13.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$15.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$16.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$18.00; 200 lb. and over, \$19.50. **Butcher:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$13.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$14.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$16.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$17.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$19.00; 200 lb. and over, \$20.50. **Fat:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$14.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$15.50; 140 to 160 lb., \$17.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$18.50; 180 to 200 lb., \$20.00; 200 lb. and over, \$21.50. **Light:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$10.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$11.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$12.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$13.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$14.00; 200 lb. and over, \$15.00. **Medium:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$11.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$12.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$13.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$14.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$15.00; 200 lb. and over, \$16.00. **Heavy:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$12.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$13.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$14.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$15.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$16.00; 200 lb. and over, \$17.00. **Butcher:** 100 lb. to 120 lb., \$13.00; 120 to 140 lb., \$14.00; 140 to 160 lb., \$15.00; 160 to 180 lb., \$16.00; 180 to 200 lb., \$17.00; 200 lb. and over, \$18.00.

Produce Elsewhere.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs, firsts, 42c; seconds, 31c.
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Butter firm; creamery, 58¢-64½¢. Eggs—Receipts, 2643 cases, unchanged. Potatoes lower; receipts, 1 case; Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan bulk, 11¢-12½¢; 75¢ sacks, 11.50¢-12.00¢. Poultry—Alive lower; fowls, 19¢-21¢; springs, 20¢.

No. 2 yellow, \$2.05; No. 3 yellow, \$2.06; No. 2 white, \$1.95@1.96; No. 3 white, \$1.92; sample white, \$1.75.

Quote standard oats, 68½@68¾; No. 3 white, 67@67½c; No. 4 white, 64½@65½c; No. 2, 66½@66¾c; No. 3, 65½@66c.

♦

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.80c; molasses, 6.02c; refined steady; fine granulated, 6.35c.



CAUTION—Be sure the price stamped on the bottom has not been erased or raised

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Hides.

HIDES—Quotations from one wet sack and dry hides. Quote current receipts despatched in one sack on wet salting.

Wet salting—Quoted 22c; No. 1, 23½c; No. 2, 24½c; No. 3, 25½c; No. 4, 26½c.

Dry—Hunt, round, 37c; salting, 24c; flat, 22c; bull, 20c; cow, 18c; goat, 12½c.

Uncured or fresh, 20c; salting, 15c; and cured, 10c per pound less.

Hide prices and fall on \$2.50—small and No. 2, \$3.50; blue and pony, \$1.50-3½; hog hide, 5c—blue and hide half price.


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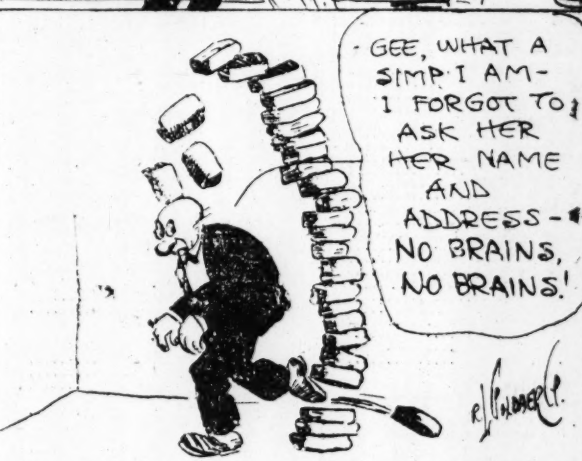


MUTT AND JEFF--SPEAKING OF SPIRITS, ETC.--By BUD FISHER.

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NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS.--By GOLDBERG.

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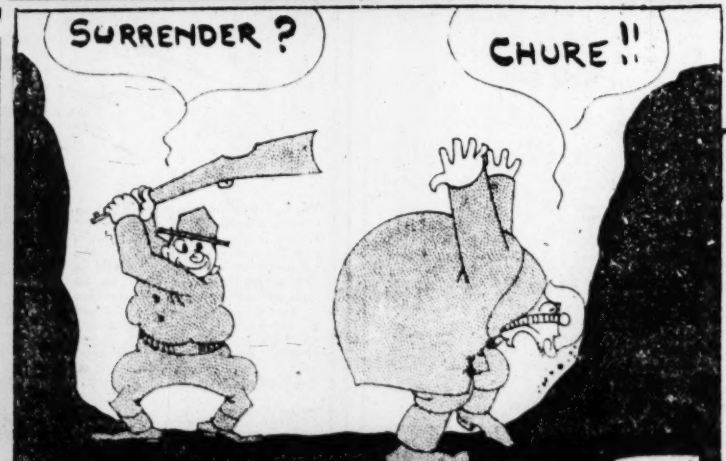
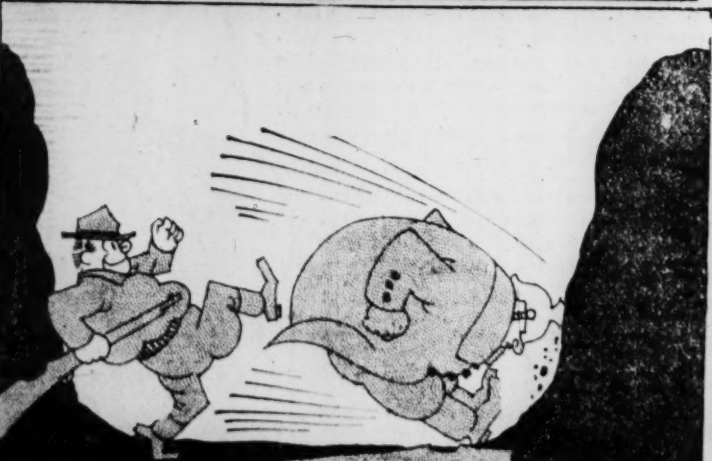
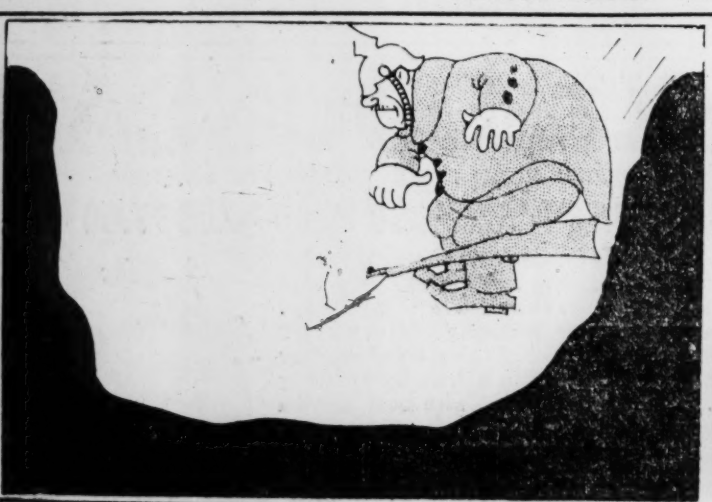
THE GINK WHO COUNTS FOR NOTHING AT A BANQUET AND CROWDS RIGHT UP IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA WHEN THE FLASHLIGHT IS TAKEN.



"SMATTER, POP?"--OR, RATHER, IT'S HIS IDEA OF A REAL GOOD POP!--By C. M. PAYNE.



VOLUNTEER VIC--By LEMEN.



PENNY ANTE: The Guy That Delays the Game

By JEAN KNOTT

